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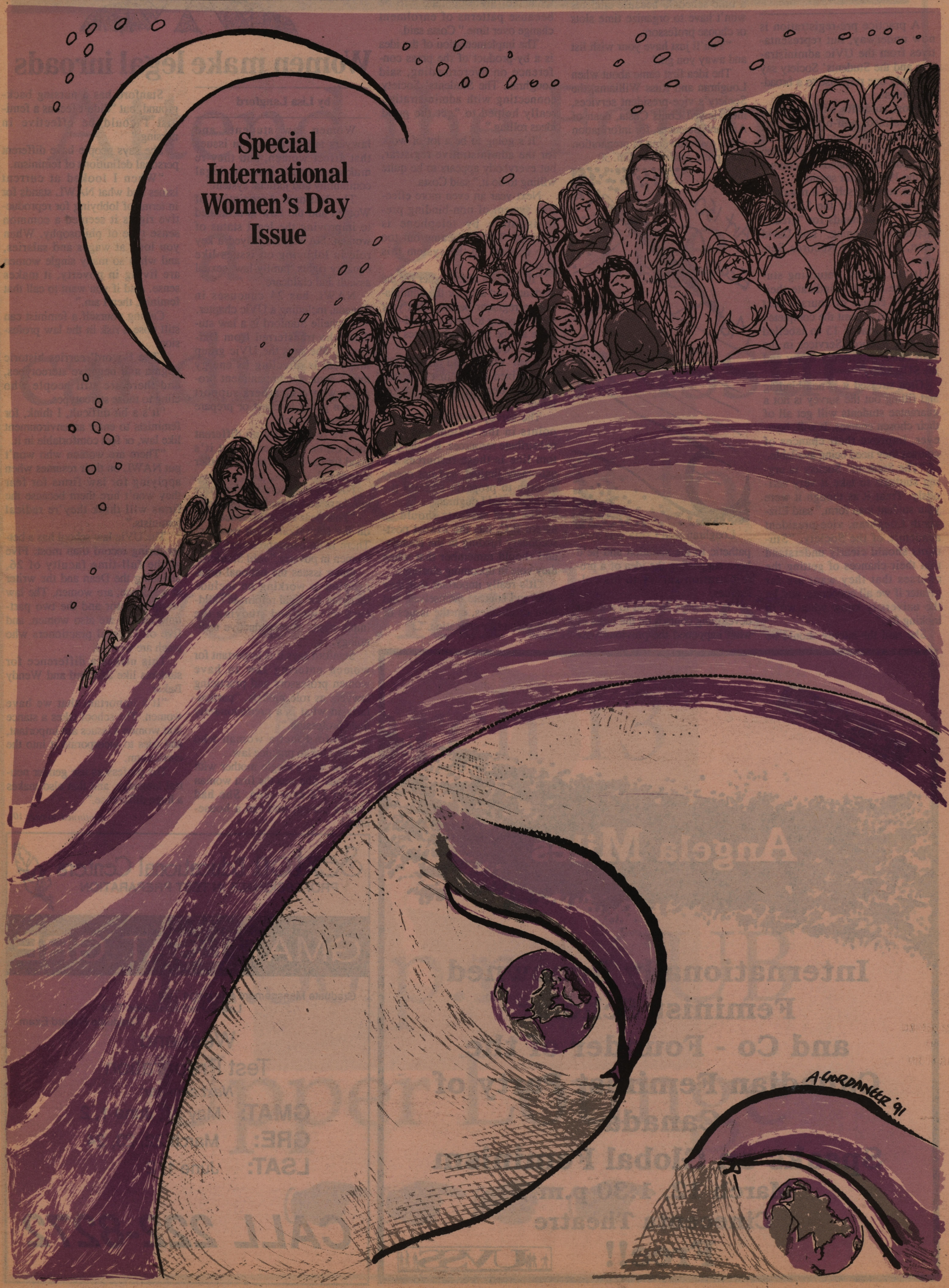


# NEWS

## Administration considers student demand
## Survey is a pre-registration wish list

by Tracy Lowe

A practice pre-registration is now underway, but representatives from the UVic administration and the Students' Society say it is only one response to a broader problem.

Most students will receive a personalized, non-binding, pre-registration survey in the mail. Its purpose is to help administration anticipate the demands on courses for the 1991 winter session.

The survey itself is a response, first suggested by the Students' Society, to demands for "greater preparatory planning," said David Glen, director of Records Services.

In the survey, returning students are asked to indicate their probable choice of courses next year, and to deposit the completed survey by March 15 in labelled boxes at Records Services in the UniCentre, the library lobby and the SUB lobby.

Glen stressed it is non-binding and filling out the survey is not a guarantee students will get all of their chosen courses. It will, however, improve their chances of courses they need being available.

"The Students' Society is urging students to take it very seriously. Treat it as though it were your student loan form," said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Society. "Students should clearly understand that their chances of getting the courses that they want are far greater if we all cooperate, and let the university know what we're looking for."

She said the survey should be substantially easier than filling out a time schedule because students won't have to organize time slots or choose professors.

"You'll just have your wish list and away you go."

The idea first came about when Loughran and Russ Williams, the Society's vice-president services, interviewed Louis Costa, dean of Arts and Sciences, for information about overcrowding in preparation for a press conference Jan. 30.

Loughran said Costa was sympathetic to the situation and he'd been suggesting the idea of a pre-registration survey to his colleagues.

"It's always seemed to me that developing courses on the basis of what happened the previous year isn't as sensible as anticipating what the future demand will be because patterns of enrolment change over time," Costa said.

The implementation of the idea is a by-product of the press conference on overcrowding, said Loughran. The Students' Society connecting with administration really helped to "get the good ideas rolling."

"It's going to be a lot of work for the administrative registrar, but everybody appears to be quite willing to do it," said Costa.

Next year an even more effective system of non-binding pre-registration by telephone is planned. The idea came out too late to start up the system this year.

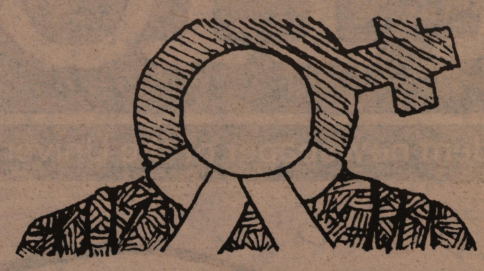
"It makes it much easier for the students, and also for the administrative registrar because this year they're going to have to hand-tabulate all the proposed courses one by one," Costa said.

Both Glen and Loughran emphasized this is just one step towards dealing with a larger issue.

The survey will identify stress points in the system and help redistribute resources. But the bottom line is those resources are extremely limited, and not nearly enough to properly address the problem, said Loughran.

She said students should be aware B.C. has the lowest post-secondary funding in the country, and should remember that when they vote in upcoming elections.

"It's really important that they vote, and educate themselves, and their candidates, on the issues of post-secondary education."❑



## Women make legal inroads

by Lisa Langford

Women law students and lawyers are focussing on issues that affect women, and they're making inroads into the legal community and judicial system.

The National Association of Women and the Law is dedicated to improving the legal status of women. NAWL has played a key role in lobbying on issues like equality rights, family law, sexual assault and childcare.

NAWL has 24 caucuses in Canada, including a UVic chapter.

Michelle Stanford is a law student who transferred from Dalhousie. She says the UVic group this year is directing its energy into a court accompaniment program where members support women going to court or prepare witnesses for trials.

"We're basically no different than other volunteers, but it's good for us. We get to see another side of it."

NAWL members also sponsor speakers and attend conferences.

"This year the conference was on the feminization of poverty. There is an overrepresentation of women in poverty," said Stanford.

Other issues the national organization is working on include lobbying for legal reform in childcare services and studying the implications of reproductive technology.

Stanford says it is important for women entering law to have women professors and practicing lawyers as role models, "particularly in what is a predominantly male profession."

Stanford met a woman who inspired her to practice law.

"She was a single mother with four kids. She was the first woman lawyer I'd ever seen. She had kids, a career, and ran a household."

Stanford has a nursing background, but "didn't feel as a feminist I could be effective in nursing."

She says people have different personal definitions of feminism.

"When I looked at current issues and what NAWL stands for in terms of lobbying for reproductive rights it seemed a common sense type of philosophy. When you look at wages and salaries, and when so many single women are living in poverty, it makes sense. And if you want to call that feminist, then I am."

Calling yourself a feminist can still pose a risk in the law profession.

"The F-word' carries historic stigma and negative stereotypes, and there are still people who cling to those stereotypes.

"It's a bit difficult, I think, for feminists to enter an environment like law, or feel comfortable in it.

"There are women who won't put NAWL on their resumes when applying for law firms for fear they won't hire them because the firms will think they're radical feminists."

The UVic law school has a better hiring record than most. Five of the full-time faculty of 26, including the Dean and the writer in residence, are women. The law co-op director and the two part-time faculty are also women, and five of 12 legal practioners who teach are women.

This makes a difference for students like Stanford and Wendy Baker.

"It's important that we have women. The school takes a stance that women's issues are important, and tries to incorporate it into the curriculum.

The professors use gender neutral language, and that also makes a huge difference."

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# NEWS

Chris Fair

**SMALL TURNOUT — About 30 people turned out Saturday to an anti-war rally downtown.**

# Tuition to jump 7-11%

**by Amei Parkes**

The traditional tuition increase has come to the bargaining table again. Since 1981, tuition at UVic has gone up 176 per cent, which means it was slightly over $500 in 1981 and is over $1,600 this year.

The Board of Governors plans to increase UVic's tuition fees by 7 to 11 per cent at its March 18 meeting, but students are lobbying to keep fees as low as possible.

"Raising user fees is not an acceptable solution to the funding crisis," said Oona Padgham, a member of the Students' Society's "Student Issues Action Committee."

Padgham and another delegate from the action committee, Marne Jensen, have been lobbying the BOG's finance committee.

Instead of putting pressure on students to cover the cost, they want the government to contribute more money to post-secondary education, said the delegates.

"We are not targeting the university. We're targeting the government," said Padgham.

It's not a question if the government has enough money, but a question of priorities, she said.

"What we're aiming for is universally accessible education. It's to the advantage to society."

It is unfair, she said, that education is available to everyone, and everyone pays through taxes, but only a limited number of people are able to get into university because of the high cost.

"Which is elitist, to say the least."

For the long-term the action committee wants fees eradicated, but for now they are striving to keep them low, said Jensen.

"Even a couple per cent would make a difference," said Padgham.

It is to UVic's advantage to keep the fees low and to encourage post-secondary education, said Jensen.

"Because post-secondary education produces benefits to society in general that exceed the benefits to individuals, education is a responsibility of our governments and must become a priority," she

It is imperative the university help students prepare for the future, Jensen said.

"By the year 2000, 60 per cent of the jobs in B.C. will require post-secondary education."

University students can't keep up with the cost of living when user fees (tuition) increase faster than the standard of living, they said.

"Victoria has the second highest vacancy rate in the country and the fastest rent increases," said Padgham.

She also cited loan statistics from 1986 to 1989 that showed more B.C. students defaulted on their loans than those of any other province.

"The number of students borrowing over $15,000 has doubled over the past six years," she said.

At the March 18 meeting, representatives from the action committee will present written reports to urge the university president to freeze tuition fees.

President David Strong will present his final decision in April.❑

# Grad fees stalled

**Oliver Ho**

Serious questions regarding the legitimacy of this year's graduating class committee have effectively frozen over $15,000 in grad class fees.

The questions led Students' Society Director Claire Heffernan to call an emergency meeting of graduating students March 1 to discuss what could be done.

As well, she brought the issue up at the March 4 board of directors meeting.

**This committee has operated for the past three years without a constitution**

In response, the board agreed not to sign any more cheques asked for by the grad committee.

They also agreed to send letters to Society President Howard Jampolsky, grad committee president Dave Bate and treasurer Robert Blazek asking them to resign from the committee.

At the March 1 emergency meeting for graduating students, where 12-20 people showed up, Heffernan explained her concerns.

"I have a real problem with what's been going on with this committee," she said.

Four people, including Bate and Blazek, attended the general meeting in February and appointed the executives. Proper notice was not given to students about this committee's plans to disburse the grad money (no postering was done and newspaper ads were inaccurate), she said.

**The meeting date was changed to Feb 5. without any notice to other students**

As well, she said Bate had told the committee he sent letters to departments asking for proposals for bursaries but when Heffernan checked two departments at random they hadn't received them.

According to the grad class constitution, meetings should start in October, with a minimum of 10 grad students attending.

No one had a constitution, however, until Heffernan found one late in February.

"This committee has operated for the past three years without a constitution," said Bate, who was also president of the grad committee last year (he is a graduating student again this year).

An advertisement in the Jan. 24 *Martlet* said the general meeting of the grad committee was to happen on Feb. 1.

Heffernan said the meeting date was changed to Feb. 5 without any notice to other students, although she was told about it by Bate.

Only three other people came: Bate, Blazek and Nettie Hayter.

The four discussed what to spend the grad class funds for the year on, and among themselves appointed two executives (Bate as president, and Blazek as Treasurer).

The total amount was unknown, said Heffernan, but they believed it was between $13,000 and $15,000 (the money came from the $10 fee that about 1,700 graduating students paid this year).

Heffernan said no one at that meeting felt comfortable making any kind of decision with so few students represented, but said Bate insisted a decision had to be made by March 1.

Based on the seven requests they received, the four-person committee decided to allocate $8,200 to the law students' social justice speaker series, $2,500 to an Environmental Studies bursary, and $2,500 to a Women's Studies bursary.

**He blamed the low involement on student apathy**

They also agreed to put an ad in the *Martlet* that would include draft terms of reference for both bursaries and the date for the final decision (Feb. 22). Objections to the disbursements would have to be made in writing by then.

The ad appeared Feb. 14, but did not contain the amount of each disbursement or the total amount of money available (it said the funds were between $13,000 and $15,000).

The Feb. 22 meeting date was changed to Feb. 27 at Heffernan's request because the first occurred during reading break.

The meeting happened in Jampolsky's office, but Heffernan and another student missed it because the door was locked and they did not know the meeting had started, Heffernan said.

When they figured out what was happening and entered the office, the meeting had just ended.

They were told the total amount of grad funds was about $17,000, and that decisions had

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## Depressing B.C. tuition statistics cited

# Board hears grim budget analysis

**by Oliver Ho**

Startling and depressing statistics are prominent throughout the Canadian Federation of Students' analysis of the federal budget.

Brad Levigne, chair of the B.C. component of CFS, presented the budget analysis package to the UVic Students' Society board of directors meeting March 3.

Among other things, the report details the percentage increase in tuition at universities across the country from 1980/81 to 1990/91.

"The lowest tuition increase in B.C. would be considered one of the highest tuition increases in any other province," he said.

In B.C., the lowest increase was UVic, at 176 per cent (from $585 tuition for a full-time undergraduate arts student in 1980/81 to $1,620 in 1990/91).

Simon Fraser University increased its tuition 182.1 per cent ($585 to $1,650), and Langara College went up 278 per cent ($250 to $945).

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# NEWS

# Legal system must change

by Amei Parkes

Ovide Mecredi told law students Feb. 28 they should not practice law if they aren't sensitive to native issues.

"How will you reconcile your your cultural biases with your aboriginal clients?" asked the elected Manitoba aboriginal

Mecredi is a Cree, and was the legal advisor and coordinator to the Assembly of First Nations in the 1982 constitutional talks leading up to Meech Lake.

He told students in a lecture at UVic they have to decide between law reform and litigation in the current system because natives aren't recognized in the constitution.

"It is to our advantage to try and resolve these issues as soon as possible through the political forum."

Natives want self-government only through constitutional reform and see no solutions with repeated litigation.

"We're not talking about law, but the relationship of the law as it affects the aboriginal people," said Mecredi.

He stressed native culture is distinct from the rest of Canadian society.

"We are not a sub-class of the human race. We have no national tendancy or cultural predispositions to want to be ruled by others who do not belong to our distinct societies."

The government views natives as part of Canada's cultural mosaic, but Mecredi calls this a contingent approach to aboriginal rights. He said natives advocate the inherent approach.

**"I am fed up with trying to change white society."**

"Inherent means independent of external influence or control. In this context, it is easy to accept that it does not mean sovereign independence for our cultures and institutions.

"Eventually your legal system will have to embrace those rights as we understand them and how we want to practice them."

Currently natives rely on federal funding for social and health services, and education. They want to manage their own resources and social programs without depending upon the federal or provincial governments for money.

"If we need no one's permission, we will strengthen our indigenous peoples," he said.

But the federal government is reluctant to share the power.

"We're not talking about establishing our own currency and our own military," said Mecredi.

"We have not rejected any involvement with your society. What we want to do is, we want the acceptance of your society, acceptance on our terms. That is very different than saying "leave us alone."

Natives are at odds with the federal system because it inhibits their culture. For example, the Supreme Court can unilaterally override native rights, he said.

"Unless your parliament decides to grant us powers or rights, such powers do not exist."

Natives are prepared, if neces-

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Niki Lederer

**PROJO- Sandra Partridge is one of only three women in the BC Projectionist's Union, two work at Cinecenta**

# Global view growing

by Alisa Gordaneer

Third world countries are the focus of enormous growth in the feminist movement.

The United Nations declared a decade for women in 1975, and since then numerous feminist groups have formed in underdeveloped countries.

On March 12, feminist historian and founder of the Feminist Party of Canada Angela Miles will speak at UVic about this kind of global feminism.

Miles explained global feminism as "the kind of feminism we need.

"We have to look at the way third world development affects our lives here."

Global feminism tries to establish international communication links between women's groups.

Part of the agenda for the U.N.'s decade for women was to have international conferences.

At these conferences, governmental officials would gather and compare what their countries had done for women.

In conjunction with these governmental conferences, feminists held their own gatherings. Over 6,000 women attended the first of

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# Centre offers help

by Ruben Anderson

Many people wonder what the UVic Women's Centre offers for men. Fewer seem to question what UVic offers women.

"The entire university is a men's centre," said Tanya Cowie, a Women's Centre collective member.

Cowie said men's compassion and interest is appreciated, but the collective remains for women.

The Centre maintains a large library, however, which is open to everyone. It contains feminist literature, texts of political thought, health and reproductive issues, and many statistical sources.

Collective member Alix Hotsenpiller suggested men wishing to support the Centre can buy buttons, t-shirts, sign petitions, go to rallies welcoming both sexes and not ones for women only.

The Centre offers a social and medical referral network, produces a forum for women in The Emily, organizes self-defense workshops and has a drop-in centre in SUB 106.

"This is affirmative action, not sexism," said Cowie. "We're not trying to put men down but to bring women up."❑

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# NEWS

## UVic home to oldest student feminist paper - *The Emily*

by Sherryl Yeager

Many famous, or perhaps even infamous, feminists were named Emily. These include Murphy, Bronte and here at UVic, *The Emily*, named in their honour.

Often the subject of acrimonious debate since its creation in October of 1982, *The Emily* is the oldest feminist student publication in Canada.

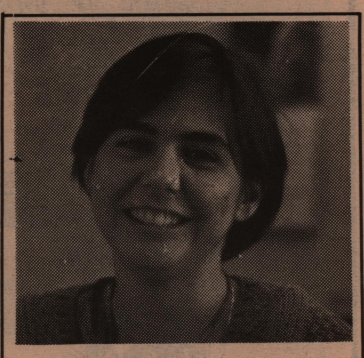
It was first published in response to sexual harassment and pornography, big issues on campus at the time, one year after the UVic Women's Centre opened. *The Emily* was produced by a collective of women from the Centre and the *Martlet*.

The first issue was mainly devoted to articles on pornography. Subsequent issues covered topics ranging from Namibia, lesbian families, incest, and radical feminism. *The Emily*'s coverage sparked a backlash of misunderstanding and misogyny from students and professors on campus in the form of letters to the editor of the *Martlet*.

In the ensuing years, *The Emily* continued to stimulate debate with its stories and policies. The subject of allowing men to contribute to the paper was hotly debated and actually enacted for a short time.

The paper's budget has fallen steadily over the years, although the only paid positions are work-study editors and a layout person.

This year, *The Emily* collective decided to devote each issue to a specific theme, such as the most recent one, Power and Politics, and the next issue, Women and Work.



Cathy Richardson is one of the *Emily* editors

Cathy Richardson is one of the members of this year's editing team, in addition to Suzanne Klausen and Alisa Gordaneer.

"We decided this year it would

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## It's a mini ivory tower

by Jeanine Soodeen

Achieving gender parity in faculty and, in some departments, the student population is a slow and steady process.

"We still have a long ways to go. It is so hard just because so few women go on to do their PhD," said Al Matheson, Dean of biochemistry and microbiology.

Like most universities in Canada, UVic's full-time faculty is 80 per cent male.

The 1989/90 Annual Report on Women's Academic Issues compiled by Norma Mickelson, advisor to the university president on equity issues, said while 17.35 per cent of full-time UVic faculty are women, only 12.8 per cent of these women occupy senior academic and adminstrative positions.

This is an increase of only two per cent over the last 3 years.

Five departments have yet to appoint a woman to a senior position: slavonic studies, chemistry, electrical and computer science, and creative writing. This number has decreased from six last year and 10 the year before that.

Niki Lederer

Pam Warrington, biology assistant to Dr. Ashwood-Smith.

The number of women full-time university students has grown steadily and the progress made at the undergraduate and master's levels should soon be reflected at the doctoral level, according to Mickelson's report.

"The student level is half-and-half, even a litle bit over, at 51 per cent women," said Mickelson.

The ratio reflects an over-all average, but does not reflect the same balance among all departments, particularly those in the sciences.

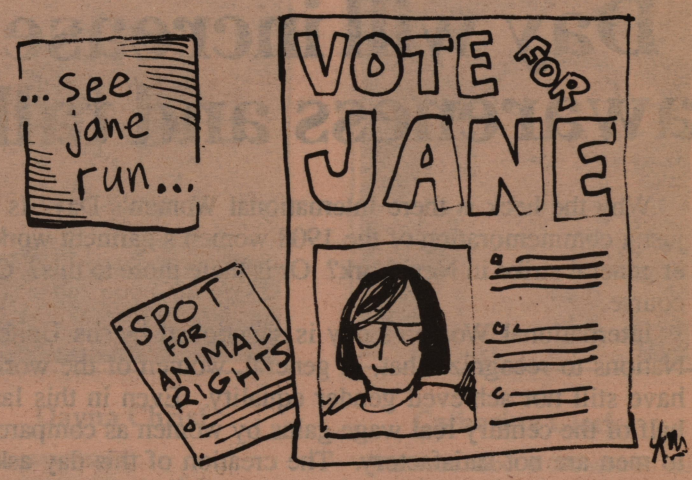
"There are far fewer women taking math/sciences, math, computer science, physics and engineering. In the biological sciences it is almost above average," said Matheson.

Matheson expressed concern not enough women are being educated at the high school level in the math/sciences, rather they seem to be discouraged from studying in the field.

"Something out there says that women just aren't good at math."

Mickelson said there is also a goal of the university this year for a 50 per cent gender hiring policy. The problem in the past was systemic discrimination, she said.

"We have to do a better job of finding out who's out there." ❑




## "Jane" running more

by Anne McKinnell

Women at the grassroots level are starting to overcome male dominance in the political sphere, even at UVic.

This is evident in the upcoming electoral race for the Students' Society Board of Directors.

All sides of the political arena have women candidates, and women are running for three of the four executive positions.

As recently as four years ago only three women ran in the election and only one was elected to an executive position. This year there are 11 women running in a field of 25 candidates.

The low turnout of women in student elections across the country in 1987 motivated the Canadian Federation of Students to implement a program known as "See Jane Run."

**The trend is for women to get involved, but not in high-profile positions.**

It targeted specific skills such as building confidence, political skills, assertiveness and public speaking.

"It was quite a successful program, but I think it is important to encourage all women to run, not just white, middle class women," said Jacquie Best, present UVSS director and candidate for vice-president academic.

"Women often don't think of running in an election because of a lack of confidence. They need to be encouraged," she said.

She wants to bring the program back with the name "See Women Run."

The dramatic change in the amount of women running in the election is largely attributable to encouragement by other women, especially those in the Women's Centre.

"I probably wouldn't have decided to run on my own because I don't have the self-confidence. I was encouraged by other women," said Holly Floyd, who is running for director.

"Hopefully more women will be encouraged to run by the large number of women running in this election."

In recent years women have been well represented as directors-at-large, but representation in the executive positions is quite poor, said presidential candidate Oona Padgham.

"The general trend is for a lot of women to get involved, but not in the high-profile or paid positions," she said.

"It is important to have women in visible positions to prove that we have the ability to do that kind of work."

One of the most neglected positions by women candidates has been vice-president finance. No women have run for the position since Michelle Aucoin filled the seat in 1984-85.

This year, however, economics major Marne Jensen is running for the position.

"No matter how pro-feminist men may be they still don't live the lives of women and cannot fully understand how policies affect women," said Jensen.

"This election will be a challenge for me because typically women don't run for this position. There is still a stereotype about women and numbers."

However several women running for director do not believe there is a problem with representation of women on the board.

"I've never experienced equality problems and have never encountered discrimination," said Elizabeth Jenkins.

"I don't believe in affirmative action. Everyone should be taken on their own merit."

Similarly, Fiona Scurrah said she does not consider herself a feminist.

"(And) I believe affirmative action is reverse discrimination," she said.

"Women's issues are societal problems and should not be segregated out."

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# EDITORIAL

## Day will increase awareness and talk

Why the heck is there International Women's Day? Is it just a commemoration of the 1908 women's garment worker general strike in New York? Or is there more to this? Of course.

International Women's day is sanctioned by the United Nations to recognize that, in general, women of the world have still not achieved gender equality. Even in this last half of the century real wage gains by women as compared to men are not satisfactory. The creation of this day asks the international community to look at how, in real terms, their respective societies value the concerns and issues of women. In short, International Women's Day will increase awareness and facilitate discussion.

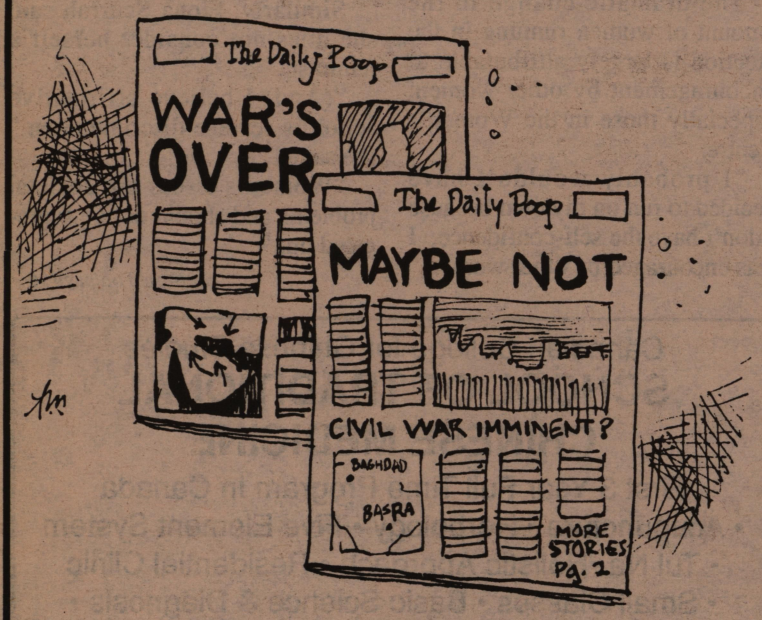
But this is not just a day for a dry dissertations at an international forum. It is also a time for celebration, not blame nor arguments. In fact, there is a diversity of related activities (from performances to lectures) on and off campus all around March 8. It is rather unfortunate that this is not a truly international celebration. It seems only the industrialized, developed nations seem to participate. Women in developing nations are left on the outside because of cultural differences and limited resources as a whole. On this day give yourself a moment to remember the plight of women in other societies who can't participate as we in western nations celebrate, and consider contributions you might make to their struggle.

## The war is over . . . the war is not over

Despite superficial appearances, the war in the Persian Gulf is not over. Resentment in the region generated by U.S. attacks on the retreating Iraqi ~~army~~ notwithstanding, the spectre of crippling war reparations will generate more instability in the region.

The costs of making the Iraqi people pay for the actions of a leader who is not accountable to them will cause more resentment from the civilians who will blame the international coalition for their added woes. This may repeat the mistake the allies in WWI did when the outrageous war reparations almost bankrupted the state of Germany. This inhumane condition led a nation to want a strong leader who eventually put his strength to the test by starting WWII.

Where is the talk of humanity that was the spark for the Marshall Plan to help the former enemies of WWII (Germany and Japan) rebuild? Will such humanity extend to Iraq? This seemed to be the obvious solution after the mistakes made between the wars. That both Germany and Japan are now foremost leaders of the international community should be more than enough evidence for President Bush to drop this macho charade. Just follow the more reasonable U.N. resolutions and don't exceed them Mr.President. Actions may have ceased but the repercussions are still going on.

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### Late fees for grads are unfair

Editors:

Yesterday, February 18, 1991, I received an invoice for my graduation fees. These fees were due on the last day of January, 1991. As a student that has been off campus since January 1990, I object strongly to having to pay a $2.00 service charge for the late payment of my grad fees. I shudder to think how many off campus students are faced with the same situation. Student fees keep going up and it seems that the Accounting Services department cannot be bothered to pull the off campus students' statements of accounts and send them to their home addresses in order that they can pay their fees by the deadline, before service charges are incurred. How much money is being pulled in by the University of Victoria from this? Probably at least enough to pay for one student's full tuition for one term.

The University of Victoria was aware of my status as an off campus student who was taking courses by correspondence as well as transferring credits from UBC. There was no reason that UVic could not notify me as to the amount outstanding for grad fees. This could be done with a simple mailing targeting those who are off campus and will be graduating in the spring. I trust that UVic will do something constructive in the near future to remedy this problem. If it doesn't, I can only see the University as an organization not working for the students, but working for its glorification with no thought to those that bring the funds for the University to operate with.

Ariadna Bredin

### Don't die for oil

Editors:

You can see them at the fringes of anti-war demonstrations, madly waving large American flags and handing out leaflets that say "Canadians are wise enough to know, Saddam Hussein must go!".

These two or three victims of propaganda are the glorious and highly reactionary University of Victoria PRO WAR group.

With hearts swollen in patriotic fervor they bravely carry on the struggle for freedom, democracy and most of all cheap oil. Their unwavering dedication to world famous George Bush and his slightly less famous Canadian complicitor Brian Whatshisname is a shining example of myopic loyalty.

If you really do wanna support the troops, then why not bring them home. If supporting the troops means signing their death sentence then something is fucked.

Having a big, bloody expensive war is not going to increase the ability of the people living in the area to determine their own fate, it is going to kill a lot of them. "If a burglar breaks into your house, what would you do?" One pro-war advocate asked me in reference to the Gulf War.

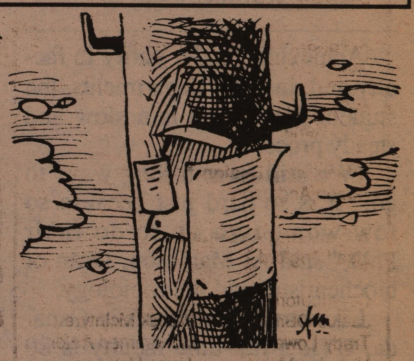
Let me put it this way, I would NOT go nuts and in a frenzy of Top Gun macho violence kill the burglar, his or her entire extended family, destroy their and my home and, blow up the whole city where it happened. That's what the realities of the Gulf War are.

In addition it was not my home that was robbed. Looking at the history of the region, how Kuwait came to exist and how it was ruled, I would further argue the roles of burglar and victim are not so black and white.

Yea, and another thing, the U.S. could give a crap about our "victim" they have far greater concern for the valuables sought by the burglar, valuables that were seen as American.

Turn off the fucking T.V. and think about what is going on. If you still believe a massive slaughter to ensure western domination and business prosperity is a cool idea then get out yer flags and march down to 721 Johnson Street, The Army Recruiting Office where the whole group can enlist and "patriotically" die for oil.

Garth Mullin



### Stop using poles for posters

Editors:

An open letter to the UVic Anti-War Coalition:

As a free citizen in a democratic society you have the right to protest for causes in which you believe.

But, please stop putting others lives in jeopardy by your actions!

I recently noticed several posters announcing a demonstration, or peace march, organized by your group stapled to utility poles in the Greater Victoria region.

Are you not aware staples in utility poles present a grave danger to linemen who must climb these poles.

Protest what you like but stop endangering the lives of people employed by utility companies.

David Nickoli

### Events missed due to lack of ads

Editors:

There are a great many special academic events going on at the university. Some of these are well advertised but most are only posted locally in the various departments. I find I am often missing interesting events because they are being held by a different department than mine. Nor can I seem to find a central listing.

I suspect others are also having their

problem.

I suggest a large bulletin board be put in the University Centre solely for the purpose of advertising academic events such as workshops, seminars, visiting lecturers, etc. Each department could be

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given a set space on it to list its upcoming academic events.

I do not think this would be difficult or expensive and it would be very useful for students and faculty to be able to see in one place all the special academic events the various departments are running.

Bruce Gold

## The cry

Editors:

Night comes again.
I find myself trembling,
Cold and alone.
Like a wet infant
Thrust into the world
Unprepared.
But nominally I am an adult,
And when tears stream down my face
I am embarrassed,
Even in the darkness.
I clasp a stuffed dog to my chest.
That I can laugh at.
Then, the sounds escape from my mouth.
The wailing of an infant:
Alone. Cold.
Unloved. Unlovable.
I hear this cry,
And rush to rescue this pitiful child.
Suddenly
I recognize the unity.
I am the infant.
I am transported back
To a colder, darker time.
I whimper through the night.
Afraid to shut my eyes
In case I lose me.

Kis Brink

## Suggestions offered to "propositional" student

Editors:

I am writing in response to Greg Lewis' letter in the Feb. 28 *Martlet*. Since having another male stare at him or (gasp!) propositioning him during a shower has left hideous emotional scars, I offer several suggestions to Lewis:

1. Try dressing as a woman and going down to Harpo's and see how many men not only ogle you or proposition you but actually make fun of your body, harass you if you reject their propositions, or touch you when you've said no.

2. Try going to a supermarket holding another man's hand and see if the harassment you get is worse than your "shower episodes."

3. The next time you are in such a situation try actually getting into a conversation with the person (other than "stop staring at my cock in a sexual manner ") about it.

4. If all else fails, assault the horrible, offensive person — I mean, hey, if he looked at you first he was asking for you to knock his teeth out the back of his neck, right?

You better count yourself lucky I and a lot of other women don't take the same viewpoint you do or there would be a lot of "straight, heterosexual males" in trouble. I wonder where, "Some people are really stupid," came from? Hmm...

Mira Goldberg

## Bikers should keep on paths

Editors:

It is heartbreaking to see the damage being done by mountain bikes in Mount Douglas Park. I refer particularly to the open hillside overlooking the Blenkinsop Valley. Here there are open spaces with a scattering of bushes, and it is the habitat of many beautiful wild flowers.

This hillside is now a mishmash of muddy trails left by bikers who do not seem to realise what harm they are doing. They do not try to keep to paths, but continually enlarge them by cycling on and beyond the edges of existing paths, and they have made countless new paths by just pushing off in many directions across the hill.

I have spoken to a few of these bikers. Almost without exception they are polite, ready to give way to pedestrians, and appreciative when pedestrians give way to them.

But I find it hard to understand how they cannot see the havoc they are wreaking. One of the bikers to whom I spoke at a recent meeting of the Friends of Mt. Douglas Park, suggested I should write to the *Martlet* because he thinks many of the bikers are university students.

I am, accordingly, sending this letter to you in the hope the attention of university bikers may be drawn to it.

Perhaps some way may be found to accommodate bikers in the park without spoiling it for those who enjoy its flora and other natural features.

Mrs. D.J. Rankin

## Open minds needed for peace

Editors:

As a member of the minority of Canadians who oppose our country's military participation in the Gulf, I have become increasingly disheartened with the peace movement.

At the January 15 rally outside the library, people who tried to speak in support of the troops were drowned out with shouts of "Shame!" and other catcalls so they couldn't be heard. They eventually had to give up their attempts to voice an opinion simply because they were proposing ideas which weren't synonymous with the majority of the crowd.

Several days later, friends and family of Canadian military personnel gathered at a peace protest in front of the legislature. A number of the "peace activists" greeted these people with insults and degraded them for their attempt to show their support for friends and family in the Gulf.

Just recently I read a letter to The *Martlet* which describes how a navy serviceperson who visited our campus was taunted by six people and spat at. I did not witness these events, but my own experience would suggest it is entirely plausible they transpired.

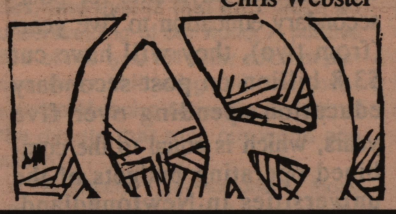
I do not suggest this behaviour is characteristic of the majority of peace activists, I merely state I think it abhorrent people who commit such insensitive acts should align themselves with the peace movement.

I understand the ultimate goal of the peace movement to be an attempt to develop a world of cooperation and mutual understanding, a world where we won't have to rely on violence to settle our disputes. If this is true, shouldn't we be listening to one another so we can avoid thought and action based on ignorance?

When we prevent others from voicing their concerns and grievances and refuse to attempt to understand someone else's perspective we perpetrate the same stoic self-righteousness our government demonstrates when it refuses to hear our pleas for peace.

If we close our minds to those people who have ideas contrary to our own, we can never hope to live in a peaceful world.

Chris Webster



## Contradictions bring laughter, spitting

Editors:

The contradictions in the first paragraph of Greg Lewis' letter about "shower propositions" made me laugh and shake my head, and then spit.

Firstly, someone should let him know that being a heterosexual male does not preclude "not supporting a gay or lesbian lifestyle . . .", he really shouldn't be speaking on behalf of an entire sector of the population, and second, how are gay people supposed to "live their own lifestyle, in public, without being ostracised publicly" when people like Lewis react publicly with such violence and hatred.

If Lewis feels he was the victim of sexual harassment then he should contact the UVic Sexual Harassment committee and take action against the individual involved. Threatening assault in a public newspaper after the fact is more likely to offend the rational sensibilities of the *Martlet* audience than resolve Lewis' problem.

He should consider that his reaction was quite natural, but it should be placed in context. No one likes being treated like a sexual object, it reduces the value of the victim to nothing more than an inflatable doll.

Women silently face this sort of objectification every day of their lives and they have for centuries from men just like Lewis. Hopefully he'll consider this the next time he gawks at a beautiful woman's tits.

Mike Quinlan

**Letters not appearing this week were held for space and will apear next week.**

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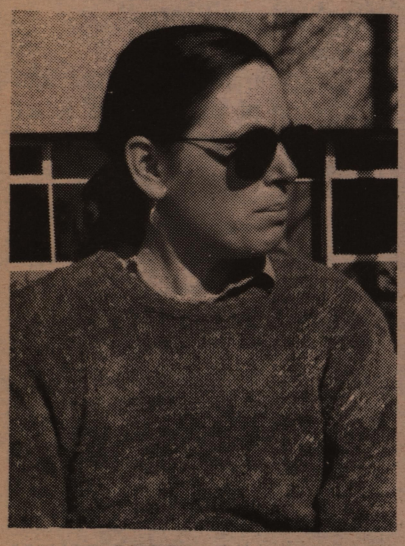
# ON THE SPOT

**Question: As a woman, what pisses you off?**

**by Joust Houwen and Ruben Anderson**

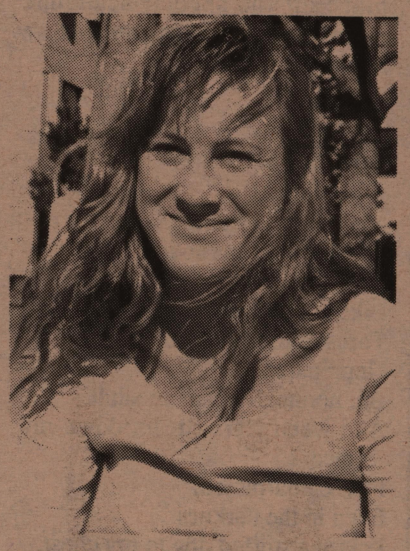


I'm worried by the state of the world (war) as it is in precarious balance. Conflict between men and women must be worked out. Women tend to be more interested in inter-personal relations. Men tend to be interested in doing. People must work more at getting along.

**Kate Cino**
**3rd year**
**Art History**

Lately, reading gender specifics like `He' and `Man' and perpetuating inequality. It pisses me off that I can't walk the streets safely at night. I'm not always taken seriously, because I am a woman.

**Hannelore Wurmann**
**3rd year Arts**



Inequality in wages, for the lower wage bracket, in the jobs usually occupied by women. Also that women can't fight in the army and air force.

**Monique Mayer**
**4th year Biology**

Chick. That word.

**Allison Eve**
**4th year Geography**

Chauvinistic remarks. Not as a feminist, but little things add up. "You should serve me in a French maid's outfit." It's funny but annoying. Things like comparing women to things like beer and stuff like that.

**Tessa Gahan**
**4th year Geography**

# Cutbacks affect post–secondary education

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Most other universities increased their tuition by about 120 per cent, for example:

Dalhousie University in Newfoundland went up 94 per cent ($915 to $1,770);

The University of New Brunswick-Frederickton went up 132 per cent ($850 to $1,975);

McGill in Quebec went up 77.6 per cent ($570 to $1,012);

The University of Ottawa went up 111.9 per cent ($773 to $1,638); and

Mount Royal College in Alberta went up 360 per cent ($198 to $911).

The report also details briefly some related federal spending, taxation options, debt loads for students with loans, the link between education and employment, and the amount the federal transfer payments were for each province's spending.

Most of the information comes from government statistics.

By extending the freeze on federal transfer payments for post-secondary education to five years (from two), they will have cut $3.8 billion on post-secondary education spending over five years, which is equal to the combined operating budgets of the universities in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

The government allocated $12.7 billion to the military in 1990, which is about two and a half times the amount transferred to the provices for post-secondary education, and 12 times the amount spent on the environment, according to stats from Project Ploughshares and the Secretary of State.

In July, 1988, the federal government lowered the corporate tax rate from 34 per cent to 28 per cent, but in 1987, 118,162 profitable corporations did not pay income tax. Their profits totalled $25 billion, including dividends.

The report says the budget will lead to the quality of education going down (through lack of adequate books, equipment and facilities).

The cuts in transfer payments will increase the financial burden for provinces, which will lead to higher tuition and a student population more elitist than it is now, the report states.

It concludes by saying the "obsession with deficit reduction has caused the government to lose sight of long-term objectives — education is an investment — sacrificing high quality education will have disasterous efffects."❑

# Workshop to provide student support

**by Sherryl Yeager**

Moral and technical support for women trying to get into grad school and survive is the theme of a workshop March 26.

While women outnumber men at UVic (7,693 to 5,600) and across the country in undergraduate enrolment, the numbers decline rapidly at the graduate level. This year 712 women are in graduate studies at UVic, compared to 769 men.

"The workshop is intended to give all undergraduate women a sense of competence in considering applying for grad school," said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Students' Society, and one of the organizers of the event. Assistance and support are also coming from women faculty and the Equity Issues Office.

Seven professors will speak at the workshop from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the residence Commons Block, including Kathy Teghtsoonian from political science and Nancy South from economics.

"They will give some details about funding, the most appropriate schools to research into," said Loughran. "They will tell women how to watch out for harassment, how to support themselves by seeking out helpful advisors and sympathetic co-workers."

She also said women are less likely to get research grants than men.

The low number of women in graduate school as well as entering into university teaching positions is a contrast to the rapidly increasing number of women in undergraduate studies.

"Men tend to have their long term goals in mind and solidified far more than women do, because of socialization. So women, instead of saying 'I'll have my Ph.D. in five or seven years' are far more likely to drop out of grad school than men, often because they can't afford to stay in," said Loughran.

"The workshop is to encourage women, who don't enter grad school at the same rate as men, to take it as seriously as men."❑


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# NEWS CAMPAIGN

## Culture leads to feminism

by Anne McKinnell

Native women experience the double discrimination of being women and natives, but they are better equipped to deal with it on a personal level because of their traditional culture.

Norma Green, a native student at UVic, said each band has different values, but most traditionally hold women in very high esteem.

"Even now many women are responsible for making the main decisions both within the family and outside of the family. We even have women chiefs," she said.

But native women who move from reserves into white dominated society notice a great difference in the way women are treated.

"Outside of our own communities, native women's organizations help to make us more aware of the impression of women in the dominant society. In this society all women are oppressed, not just native women.

"I don't think there has been any great improvement, the common impression that women have made great strides is not true," Green said.

Elizabeth Hill, UVic's first native professor, was recently hired to the School of Social Work. She said the Indian Act has changed the way women are treated in their own as well as white society.

Traditionally many bands were matrilineal, meaning land and personal wealth were inherited through women. Women also have great decision-making powers and are often leaders of their families and bands.

"With colonization and the reserve system First Nations women didn't have the vote because European women didn't," she said.

"Under European law women and children were property and that changed the structure of First Nations communities and changed the role of native women.

"It is a sexist, male dominated society. The respect given to women, especially older women, is not the same in the mainstream culture."

When native women, especially single parents, move from reserves into the dominant society they experience a two-fold culture shock. They must deal with racism and discrimination in their own lives, and in the lives of their children.

The university experience adds to the alienation native women already feel.

"When I discuss the high poverty, suicide and death-by-fire rates in class, surely one of the native students has had to deal with that in the last week or two," Hill said.

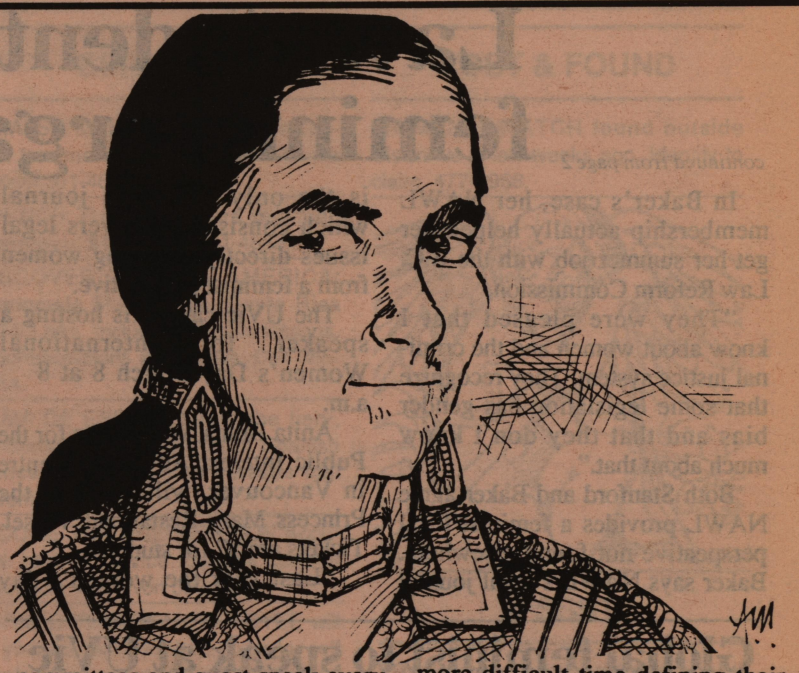
The government offers incentive grants for native students in engineering, accounting and public administration because they are male dominated fields, said Cindy Jamieson, chair of Students for Aboriginal Rights.

"There are no incentives for natives going into fields which are typically dominated by women, such as education, social work, nursing or child care," she said.

"It is an extension of the patriarchal system. The dominant society has traditionally de-valued women's careers and now the federal system has extended that devaluation to native women. It is role imposition."

There are higher demands on the time of native women students.

"Not only do they have to make time for classes, studying, children, and often part-time jobs, but they are also expected to sit on committees and guest speak every time a native issue comes up," said Hill.



"They already have more than their share of work."

But Sharon Bird, vice-president of the Native Students' Union, said native women find it easier to balance their roles because of their traditional position.

In native communities women have what those in the dominant society are striving for: assertiveness, decision-making power and positions of authority.

In other words, feminism is inherent in native culture.

Native men, however, have a more difficult time defining their roles in the dominant society.

"Traditionally men were the providers and protectors of society," said Bird.

"That role was taken away by residential schools and by the paternalistic system and this is why there are problems in native communities ... such as wife abuse, child abuse and sexual abuse.

"The biggest battle for native women, especially in the urban setting, is maintaining a sense of empowerment in our traditional manner," she said.

"It is a sacred power."❑

## Mercedi

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sary, to disobey the laws if their rights are being violated. Mecredi refers mainly to land claims disputes.

"Simply because a law is made, it does not necessarily mean we are going to comply to that law."

Natives are not acting in disrespect but if they do not voice their complaint, no one else will, said Mecredi.

He does not anticipate great change in the legal system in his lifetime.

"If we want to make any advances, we're going to have to seize the initiative ourselves. I am fed up with trying to change white society. I think my time will be better spent if we take care of ourselves."❑


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PLEASE ATTEND

This meeting will decide the legacy of the class of 1991!
For further information contact Elizabeth Loughran
721-8369

# NEWS

## Law students part of feminist organization

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In Baker's case, her NAWL membership actually helped her get her summer job with the B.C. Law Reform Commission.

"They were pleased that I know about women and the criminal justice system. They recognize that some legislation has gender bias and that they don't know much about that."

Both Stanford and Baker agree NAWL provides a feminist legal perspective not found elsewhere. Baker says NAWL's legal journal is the only Canadian journal which consistently covers legal issues directly affecting women from a feminist perspective.

The UVic caucus is hosting a speaker for International Women's Day March 8 at 8 a.m.

Anita Braha, who works for the Public Interest Advocacy Centre in Vancouver, will speak at the Princess Mary Restaurant Vessel. Tickets are $7 for students.

"Last year the women's day event was very successful, so the caucus wanted to do it again. It's not a fundraiser, it's to raise awareness about both NAWL and International Women's Day," said Stanford. ❑

## Questions raised about grad money

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been made (voted on only by Jampolsky, Bate and Blazek) to donate $1,000 to another bursary.

There were disagreements as to the names given to the other bursaries.

Names of living people had been suggested for the Environmental Studies and Women's Studies bursaries, but had been voted down because committee members said the bursaries should be named after dead or retired people.

They decided to call the environmental studies bursary the Roderick Haig Brown bursary, and the law students' speaker series the John Deifenbaker Social Justice Speaker Series.

At the March 1 emergency meeting, Bate defended his actions, saying no one else showed up to the first meetings to take part.

He blamed the low involvement on student apathy.

"We spent over $800 last year (for ads) in the *Martlet* ... and we got 18 to 20 people out to the general meeting," he said.

The low turnout from ads last year made him decide not to spend as much money on ads this year, he said.

He said he sent letters to all departments and did not know why the departments Heffernan checked had not received them.

He produced one such letter, which was dated Feb. 8.

Heffernan argued he had told them on Feb. 5 that he had already sent letters out.

The students who attended the March 1 emergency meeting decided there wasn't enough input from grad students into the grad committee.

They arranged to hold a heavily advertised meeting on March 14 for all graduating students to decide what to do about the disbursements.

A new grad committee may be struck at the meeting, as well.❑

## Global feminist to speak at UVic for International Women's Day

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these, in Mexico City in 1975.

Ten years later, more than 14,000 feminists from all over the world gathered in Nairobi to share their experiences, discuss the future of feminism, and network with other women.

Through these connections, women are able to understand the realities of lives much different from their own. This understanding allows for a more complete political understanding of women's role in global society.

In Canada, some women consider employment access and equity, daycare, free and legal abortion, and affirmative action to be the most important issues affecting them.

While these issues are crucial for women living in an overdeveloped nation, they have little bearing on the reality of women's lives in Africa, Central America, or Asia.

"If we focus on narrow issues, they won't make much difference for any women but here," said

"By having perspectives that encompass women everywhere, we become more radical. We are able to shape our politics to add the concerns of women in Bombay and here too."

Angela Miles will speak on Tuesday, March 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta. Admission is free.❑

## Women's newspaper alive

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be more positive to celebrate women and their contributions than to dwell on permanent forms of oppression," Richardson said.

"We are trying to include a lighter, more humorous look at serious problems," she said.

This approach has drawn criticism from some women within the Centre, who are worried about the less professional tone. Criticism from outside continues as well, with people taking opposition to graphics and cartoons in the August 1990 issue.

Richardson said she thinks *The Emily* draws less complaint than in previous years partly because people are becoming more accepting of feminism, and partly because the paper is less controversial.

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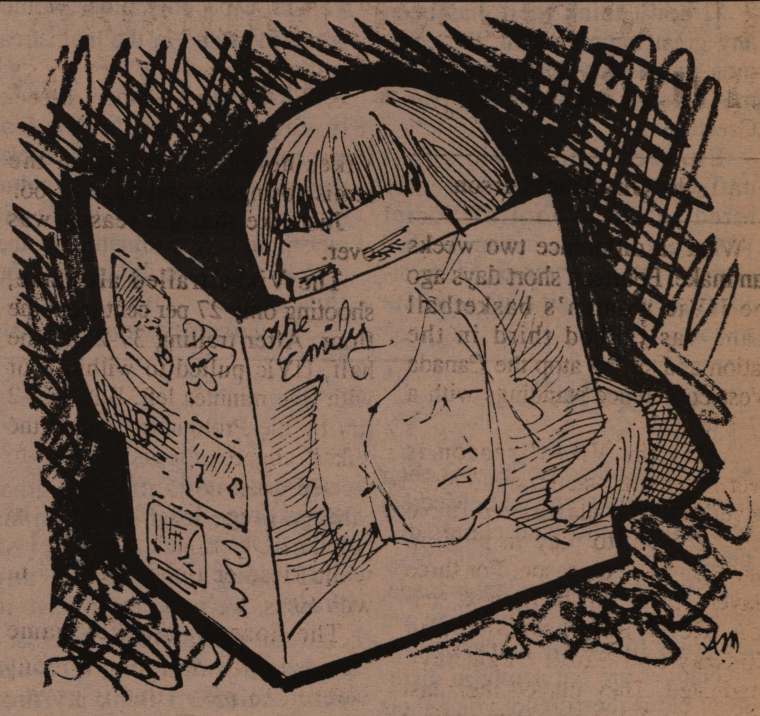


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Julie Hewlett, who is also running for director, said representation of women was not a major factor in her decision to run.

"I would hate to think that people are not voting for a candidate because they are not a woman," said Hewlett.

"By the same token I don't want people to vote for me because I am."

But the majority of women running in the election said women's issues were a major factor in their decision to run in the election and believe there is a need for greater representation of women, especially in the more visible executive positions.

"There is good representation of left-wing women running in the election, but there is a lack of women on the right of the political spectrum," said director candidate Catherine Clark.

"The majority of women that are running have progressive platforms, feminist perspectives and are concerned with women's issues, and it's about time."❑

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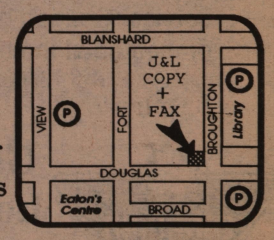


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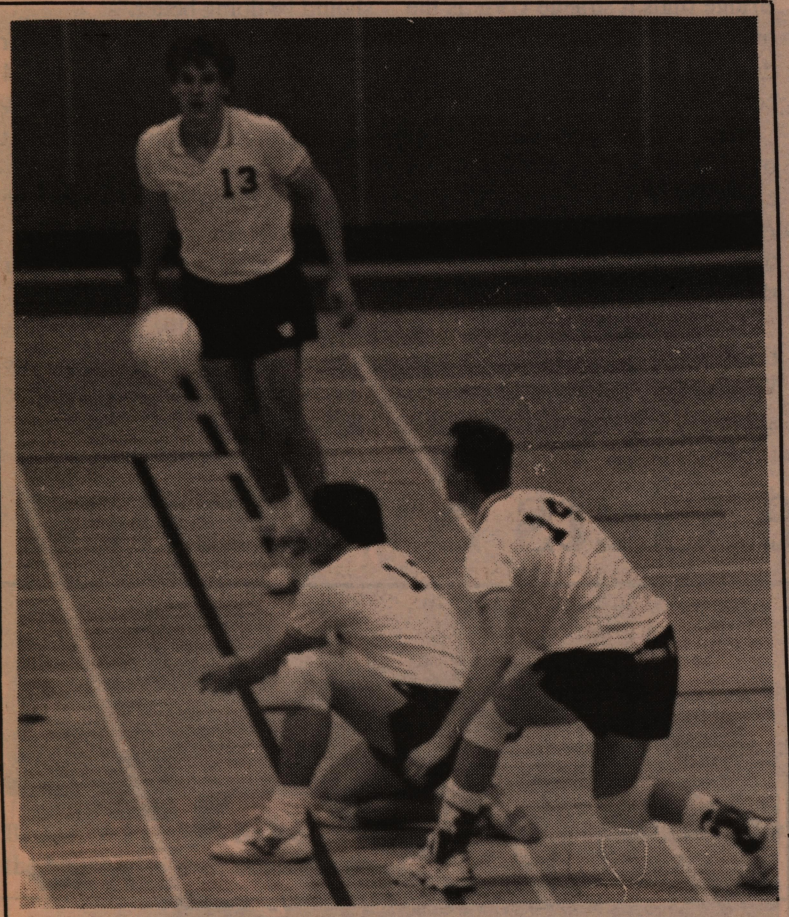


Mohammed Aater

**DIGGING IT OUT — UVic player Jason Wishlow digs out the ball in the Vikes final action of the year.**

# Vikes forsee top spot

by Peter Stewart

The men's Vikes volleyball season has ended, but their journey to a national championship may will have just begun.

Coach Paul Brasson believes he has a team that will challenge for top spot in the CIAU in years to come. Scott Carlsson, Ross McKeever, Colin Miley, and Warren Thiele all showed the talent and youth which could lead them to a coveted CIAU championship.

**With an improved, more cohesive team, a men's volleyball championship may come to Victoria.**

The team managed to beat good teams such as Alberta and Winnipeg and gave top teams like UBC and Calgary a difficult time, but came up flat against weaker opponents.

Brasson attributed the team's inability to finish off games to the lack of "killer instinct," something the team will build on for next year.

Highlights of the year were five Vikes being named as players of the week by opposing coaches. Scott Carlsson, Ross McKeever, Simon Bright, Todd Schroeder, and Richard Chan all performed this task.

The coach expressed appreciation for a number of people on the team, particularly captain Jason Wishlow, for his leadership and willingness to learn. He also thanked assistant managers John Hosack and Tiffany Cooper for saving him a great deal of time by doing tasks he used to do.

**Coach Paul Brasson believes he has a team that will challenge for top spot in the CIAU.**

Finally Brasson wanted to thank Dan Brown, the assistant coach and head manager, for all his help.

Brasson is looking forward to the future and with an improved, more cohesive team, a men's volleyball championship may come to Victoria. ❑

# UVic bid for Nationals crushed by Pronghorns

by Guy MacPherson

What a difference two weeks can make. Fourteen short days ago the UVic women's basketball team was ranked third in the nation and sitting atop the Canada West conference standings with a 17-1 record.

Today the Vikes' season is over. No more practices. No more travelling. The players will have to be content to play in pick-up games until next season. For three players, there will be no next season. Kelly Boucher, Shannon Conway and Sandi Begg have graduated. They played their last game in a UVic uniform against UBC in a mean-nothing affair.

That was not the way it was supposed to happen.

The downfall began in the last regular season game of the year. The Vikes could afford to lose that game to Calgary by 22 points or fewer. Had that occurred, the two teams would have finished the season with identical 17-3 records. But UVic would have clinched first place by virtue of the point spread in head-to-head match-ups. It was a virtual can't-miss scenario.

They missed.

Calgary won by 23, earning the right to host the play-offs. UVic was forced to play seventh-ranked Lethbridge in the semi-final instead of unranked UBC.

The teams had two weeks to prepare for the four team tournament. That was just long enough for starting guard Tara Gallaway to break her toe.

Gallaway limped through practices all week and did manage to play in the play-offs, but the Vikes hobbled away from the semis, losing to Lethbridge 82-66.

Just like that the season was over.

The Vikes trailed all game, shooting only 27 per cent from the floor. After trailing 37-25 at the half, UVic pulled to within four with five minutes left. But a 15-2 run by the Pronghorns ended the Vikes' chances for another trip to the nationals.

Sandi Begg led UVic with 16 points. Kelly Boucher scored 13, while Heather Bohez chipped in with 10.

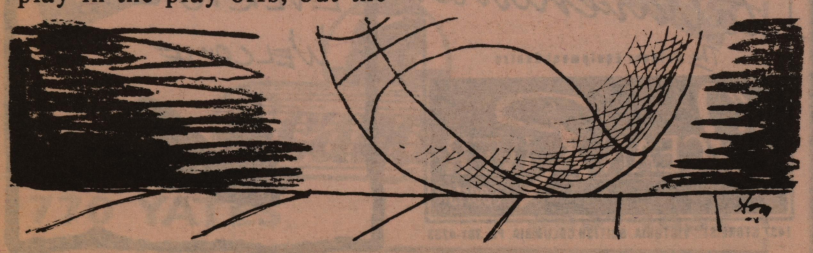
The losers' bracket game against UBC was one nobody wanted to play. But it gave a chance for the Vikes to go out on a winning note.

UVic broke open a four point halftime lead to go up by 16 in the second half, before holding on to win 70-64. Shannon Conway led the way with 22 points. Begg finished with 12, Bohez had 10, and Boucher had eight.

Calgary won the title, beating Lethbridge by 20 points. The Dinos were led by Jodi Evans, who was named women's athlete of the week in Sports Illustrated for her part in UVic's upset the previous week.

Greg Kelly, an editor for the New York based magazine, believes it is the first time a Canadian-based player has earned the honor.

"It was an opportunity to show our readers that basketball is played in other parts of the world. She had impressive stats, and when we weighed it against the other potential players of the week, we decided she deserved it." ❑



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## UVic team is potential powerhouse but doesn't get chance to play in CIAU

by Robert Cooper

There is one UVic sports team with potential to be a national powerhouse, but they won't have a chance to play most other university teams.

The team in question is women's soccer.

Having beaten the highly ranked UBC women's soccer team and tied both Saskatchewan and Calgary in exhibition games, UVic women's soccer is definitely a force to be reckoned with.

UBC has been ranked first and second in the country in the CIAU, and Saskatchewan and Calgary are also strong teams.

Coach Ian Bridge understands money is tight at UVic, but hopes rumours of women's soccer getting funding to play in the CIAU are true.

The current rumour is that things are looking very good for CIAU funding two seasons from now, although there is a possibility for funding next season.

In Bridge's words, "Results on the field show we can compete."

Considering Victoria is a hotbed for soccer in Canada, Bridge finds it strange UVic is the only team in Western Canada that doesn't have a women's team competing in the CIAU.

In a show of support, all the other teams in the Canada West conference have written letters to Athletics and Recreation to say they feel UVic women's soccer should be given CIAU status.

UVic's women are currently in third place in the Lower Island Women's Soccer League, although, in Bridge's words, "We should be doing better."

The Vikes lashed out at their opposition in 1991, scoring 14 goals since Christmas and allowing none to be scored against them.

UVic women's soccer certainly has its priorities in order.

"The best thing for me this year is seeing how the team has progressed, especially since things have really come together since Christmas," says Bridge. "It's been a lot of fun."

## Rugby tourney promises top international action

by Robert Cooper

Rugby fans get ready!

The UVic International Rugby Tournament comes to town next week.

There is sure to be a lot of excitement as the best teams from North America take to the field.

The UVic Vikings and Norsemen, Simon Fraser, Oregon State, U.B.C., and Dartmouth will be competing in the Division I action while the UVic Jutes, Royal Roads, University of Portland, and Douglas College will be competing in Division II.

The tournament comes at a particularly good time for the Vikings.

Having gotten off to a slow start this season, the Vikings have picked up speed and are ready to continue their winning ways.

The Vikings recently returned from a successful tour of California, thrashing Santa Cruz 38-0, losing to Berkeley in a 17-15 heartbreaker, and pummeling a North California representative team 22-10.

Last Saturday, five days after returning from their rigorous tour, the Vikings downed arch-rival Velox Valhallians 19-9.

The Vikings will have a bit of a warmup for the tournament when they face James Bay this Saturday at 2:30 at UVic.

The tournament kicks off Thursday March 14 at 5:30 and continues through to Saturday.

## Ultimate Gets Swamped

by Nicolas Mai

Nicolas Mai

The words 'mud bowl' usually conjure images of monster mashing trucks in a bog. Last weekend the spinning wheels were frisbee disks at the 10th annual 'Ultimate' "Mud Bowl" Invitational Tournament in Eugene, Oregon.

A men's and a women's team from UVic travelled to the tourney, and the event lived up to its name. Teams played under the severe conditions of the now infamous Eugene "spring showers."

Neither UVic team won a game against tough U.S. competition from as far away as Santa Cruz, Humboldt, and San Francisco.

Women's captain Val Hansen spoke of the invaluable experience such a tournament provides Canadian players.

"I don't think there could be a better way for any of us to improve our disc skills or our field strategy," said Hansen.

"Watching and playing against these U.S. teams makes one realize just how developed the sport of ultimate has become."

Ultimate is played on a field slightly larger than that used in football. The object of the game is to advance the disc downfield and catch it in the end zone.

A player cannot run with the disc, but must pass it off to a team mate before a defender can block or intercept the pass.

Victoria men's captain Dave Martin travelled to the World Championships in Oslo, Norway this past summer.

Martin said, "twenty-two countries competed in Oslo, coming from places as far away as Japan and Australia.

"The calibre of play was so high that members of the Norwegian sports federation planned to introduce the sport to the International Olympic Committee."

This was the first U.S. road trip for the Victoria teams since travelling to Seattle in 1983.

Ultimate frisbee began in Victoria in 1972, when Scott Lewis, now a Vancouver resident and freestyle champion, started up a residence frisbee football league. Lewis was in Eugene this past weekend, proud of the fruits of his labor and looking forward to his 20th anniversary ultimate party in Victoria next year.

Anyone interested in picking up the disc can come play in a mixed pick-up league which happens Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. under the lights beside the UVic Gym or Sunday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. in the same location.

For more information contact Val Hansen at 383-2070 or Dave Martin at 592-5213.❑

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## Vikes season may be at an end if they don't get wild card berth

by Guy MacPherson

"As far as I'm concerned, if we lose this series our season is over. Are we going to get bailed out a week from now with a wildcard? I have no idea." - Viking coach Guy Vetrie prior to the Canada West finals.

**Vancouver** - The season is over for the UVic men's basketball team, but chances still remain for a wildcard berth in the national finals next Friday in Halifax.

The Vikings were swept by UBC in the Canada West finals last weekend. Their hope now is for the ranking committee to bail them out with a wildcard berth to the national championships March 15-17.

The Thunderbirds beat UVic 102-100 Friday and 93-92 Saturday to advance to the nationals for the first time in five years.

Both games at the crowded War Memorial Gymnasium were classics.

On Friday the Vikes took a four point lead into the locker-room at halftime, then coasted in the second half. Downhill.

UBC came out and outscored the Vikes 14-0 to take a 10 point lead.

"I was wondering whether I'd have to use all my five time-outs to stop (the run)," said Vetrie. "We just completely lost our focus offensively. It wasn't defensive."

After a couple of time-outs, the team found its focus and took a short-lived three point lead. But UBC came back to lead by five with three minutes remaining.

It was at that point that UVic guard David McIntosh received a gift from UBC and went in all alone for a lay-up. McIntosh attempted to dunk the ball and missed.

That mistake overshadowed an otherwise excellent game for the fifth year point guard.

"If you have a breakaway basket, I don't care how it goes in, whether you put it in off your nose, as long as it goes in. And it didn't go in," said Vetrie. "He played so well, but everybody just zeroes in on that mistake that he made. It's really not a point that you want to dwell on."

The statistic to dwell on was the free throw shooting. UVic converted only 14 of 26 from the line. None of the misses were more noticeable than the pair that Spencer McKay clanged off the rim with 51 seconds left and UVic trailing by three.

UBC, conversely, shot 88 per cent from the charity stripe.

"We had about a three minute spurt midway through the second half where all we did was foul. Foul, foul, foul," said Vetrie. "When you allow a team to go to the line 40 times, and you only hit 14 out of 26 yourself, it's very difficult to win. We outscored them by 11 field goals. That's tough to swallow."

McKay led UVic with 26 points and eight rebounds. McIntosh scored 24, including four three-pointers, while Tom Johnson hit for 23. Clint Hamilton chipped in with 13 for the Vikes.

J.D. Jackson and Al Lalonde led UBC with 30 and 21 points respectively.

Saturday's contest was another thriller. The teams were tied at halftime and for most of the second half. A Tom Johnson steal and two-handed slam with less than a minute remaining gave the Vikes a two point lead. Then Johnson fouled Lalonde, who hit only one of two free throws.

"I didn't feel too good at that point," said Lalonde. "One thing was, I knew as long as I hit the second one, at least we'd get the ball back and have a shot at winning it. That was the key."

That's exactly what happened. McIntosh missed an early three-point attempt that would have clinched a victory.

After a UBC time-out with 20 seconds left Jackson got the ball, dribbled to the baseline and was double-teamed. He spotted Lalonde open at the top of the key. Lalonde took a dribble in and hit the winning jumper at the buzzer as his teammates dog-piled on top of him in jubilation.

"That was all ad-libbing," said Lalonde. "J.D. got trapped and I tried to cut to the middle. He saw me at the last second. It's just been a great career, a great season. It's nice to end this way, in particular to hit that shot in our own gym with a bunch of fans in it."

A subdued Vetrie stuck by his players.

"I don't question the shot David McIntosh took. He didn't rush it. It was not a bad shot. He was open. If we had waited for the shotclock to run down to seven or eight seconds, sometimes you end up rushing a shot. At the other end, should we have doubled? If we hadn't, J.D. would have shot the ball. I give credit to J.D. for finding the open man. It was a very sound play on his part."

**"If you have a breakaway basket, I don't care how it goes in, whether you put it off the nose, as long as it goes in."**

McKay led the Vikes with 19 points and five boards. Johnson had 18, David Lesheid and Willis Parnell 12 apiece, while Rick Mesich scored 10. McIntosh had eight points, five rebounds and nine assists. Jackson and Derek Christianson scored 25 points each for the winners. Lalonde hit for 23.

Will the Vikings get the wildcard? As it stands now, UVic is fifth in the country. Fourth-ranked Guelph, who lost in their play-offs, should get one of the two wildcards. Third-ranked St. Francis-Xavier completes its play-offs this weekend. If they lose, they could get the other one.

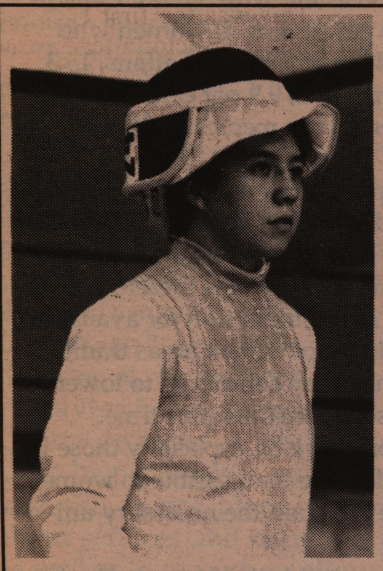
But Vetrie thinks the selection committee should be consistent.

"UBC won its semi-final with Lethbridge in three games, yet dropped from three to five. We lost our final and dropped from two to five. So if St.F-X loses this weekend, you'd expect them to drop. I'm not happy with our chances, but if the committee stays consistent, then I'll be happy."

While Vetrie remains skeptical, UBC coach Bruce Enns is confident UVic will join them on their trip to Halifax.

"I can tell you right now. The wildcards will definitely be Guelph, who was number one, and Victoria, who was number two. I'm going to put some real pressure on the people who pick the wildcards. "Goodness gracious, they're the same ones who do the rankings. And if the number one and two teams are good enough to be ranked that high then they're good enough to be the wildcards. That's what I was telling all the Victoria players. I said, `You had a good year and it's not over. You're going to be in Halifax.'"

Al Lalonde agrees with his coach. "Oh definitely. There's no doubt they'll be going. If they don't, it's criminal. I mean, we're one shot better than them this weekend. It shows how strong our conference was all year. Anyone beat anyone any night. I hope we can meet them in the final, in an all-Canada West final. They're a good team."❑



Oliver Ho

## UVic fencer is B.C. champ

by Chuck Bennett

UVic student Oliver Ho captured the BC fencing championship after defeating his father in the final bout last weekend at McKinnon Gym.

It was the first B.C. men's title for the 22-year-old creative writing major, who won the B.C. junior title in 1986.

The win re-earned Ho his National A ranking. The ranking is the highest for fencing in the country. Ho recieved the high honour a few years ago when he defeated a member of the Canadian Olympic team, but lost it when he didn't re-earn it within two years.

Ho was also a member of the BC Gold medal team in the Western Canada summer games in 1986, and is presently on the elite list which is the second team to the national squad.❑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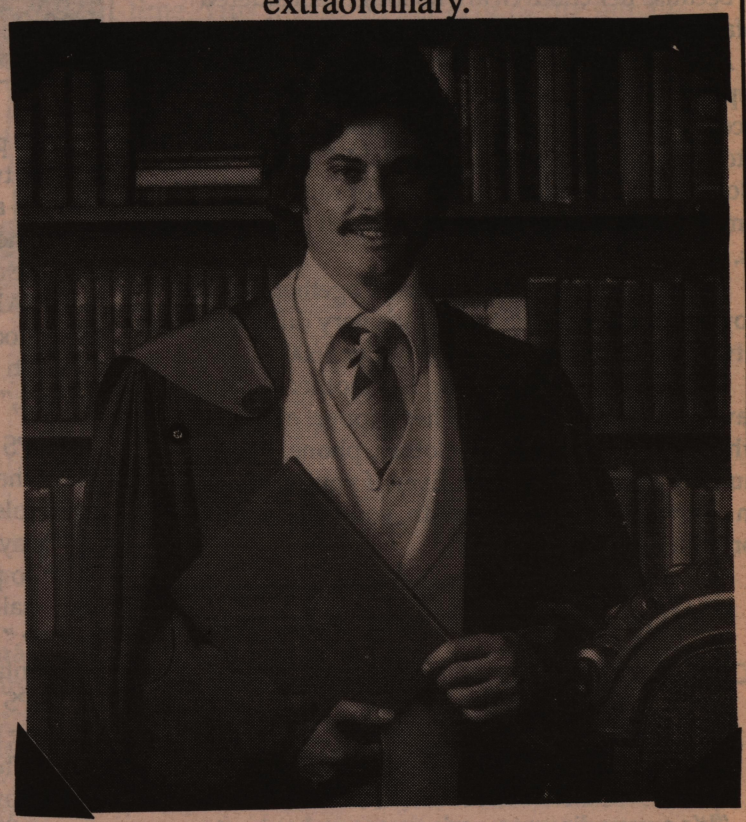

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# The Economy of In

by Alisa Gordaneer

Try playing a game of Monopoly, but without the money. Instead of buying hotels and streets and collecting huge amounts of money whenever someone lands on your property, you must stretch your monthly allowance of $983 to cover rent, utilities, food, clothing, and everything else for you and your two kids.

No walks on the Boardwalk here. Do not pass go. Do not collect $200. Go straight to Welfare. Living in Victoria on social assistance is a game full of challenges — and it has no winners.

Simple survival is difficult without a lot of money. To survive, one needs a place to live, clothes to wear, and food to eat. All of these cost money.

As students and other people on low incomes can attest, affordable housing in Victoria is almost nonexistant. High-priced condominiums are being built by the dozen, but low cost or government subsidized housing - though it exists - is hard to find, and even harder to receive. Presently there is a waiting list of over 1,500 families for the Capital Regional District's Co-Op housing program.

The B.C. Housing and Mortgage Corporation also has a listing of subsidized housing. A single woman calling to find out about family housing wil be told there are "hundreds" of names on the waiting list.

In a city where the average rent for a two bedroom apartment is currently in the neighborhood of $600, the demand for the co-op housing alternative far outweighs the supply.

Not all welfare recipients are women, but they certainly are the vast majority. In Victoria in 1986, 7,710 lone parent families were headed by women as compared to 1,375 headed by men.

Because of this majority, this article specifically addresses the issue of women's experience with social assistance poverty.

When she first applies for welfare, each recipient is put into a category, which determines the amount of money she is eligible to receive. If she is a single mom with two kids over the age of six months, she is categorized as a "Unit Three."

Because her children are no longer considered infants, she is classified "employable."

As a potentially employable person, with two dependents, the maximum amount she is able to receive each month is $983. This amount is divided into two variables, a "shelter variable" and a "support allowance." The amount allotted for rent is $560. The remaining $423 is intended to cover all other expenses.

Susan Noakes, of the Victoria Together Against Poverty Society (TAPS) said, "it's very difficult to find a two bedroom apartment for under $600.

"What ends up happening is a mother ends up having to take money from her support allowance, which should go for food, clothes, phone, hydro, laundry and laundry soap. Even if you're able to find an apartment for $550 a month, you still have to pay for utilities."

## Why is it in society that some children are treated like glass and some like they don't exist?

"It's a very disempowering process having to depend on social assistance. It can be very intimidating."

Noakes is the only paid staffer at TAPS. She works as an advocate to assist people on low income, whether female, handicapped, male, young, or old.

Through TAPS, Noakes facilitates workshops on tenants' rights and how to fight eviction notices, and trains volunteers to be advocates. She also represents people in welfare tribunals.

"If somebody is disentitled to a benefit, they have 30 days to appeal," said Noakes. Their case goes before a tribunal, which decides whether or not to reinstate the discontinued benefit - a few dollars which might mean the difference between a healthy meal or not.

Noakes represents the recipient and ensures they are given a fair hearing.

She also gives information about the rights of welfare recipients, and about entitlements - exactly how much money any particular candidate can receive from welfare.

Some women become trapped by the welfare system. This cycle is self-perpetuating, because due to a lack of finances, children from low income homes are less likely to continue their education after secondary school.

As a result, they are less likely to end up with highly qualified, highly paid jobs.

Some women try to break out of the low income trap by returning to school. The Ministry of Social Services and Housing sponsors training programs for women to learn new job skills or to update their old ones.

Dawn, a mother of four, was on social assistance for 12 years. The B.C. Ministry of Social Services and Housing funded her two-year training as a dental assistant.

"The problem with the program was that it had a limit of two years. That really limits the type of skills you can acquire and the pay you end up getting."

Women and their families must survive on incomes that are considered below the poverty line. That's why TAPS developed the Poverty Game, an educational tool designed for people to, "learn first-hand through the game what it's like to be poor and have to budget," said Noakes.

TAPS puts on the game, in which one volunteer plays the role of a financial worker, one plays the bank role, and so on.

Players are given names and scenarios, and have to pay bills and apply for welfare. Noakes said,"it's like Monopoly, but without the money." Any groups interested in playing the game can contact TAPS at 361-3521.

TAPS is a non-profit agency, which recieves no funding from either the provincial or federal government. The society has been incorporated for several years now, and before that it operated as an informal association.

Last year it received a grant from the Law Foundation of British Columbia, which has, along with private donations, enabled the society to continue operation. "We have to reapply this year," said Noakes.

A similar advocacy group, called Women for Economic Survival, existed in Victoria for several years. Now, however, a woman calling their office will hear this recorded message: "As of February 7, we have closed our drop-in centre. If you need information or support, please call NEED Crisis line."

As the group's name implies, women are in need of support when it comes to surviving in the economic climate of this city.

Families headed by single mothers are the poorest sector of our society. In Victoria, there are close to 8,000 such families.

## Trying to live on the rates that social assistance gives you is very difficult in Victoria

This city's average income for working women is $13,089 yearly, which works out to about $1,090 a month. That's $107 more per month than a woman receives from social assistance.

According to these statistics, women are considered poor. That is, paying over 30 per cent of their total incomes on housing, whether they work for a living or not.

In 1986, only 58.6 per cent of Canadian women who were single parents participated in the work force. Over one quarter of all women in Canada were completely without employment income.

Even though more women are attending university now than ever before, the majority of women end up working in traditionally female dominated occupations.

In 1986, 19,115 women in Victoria worked in clerical and related jobs, such as secretaries, receptionists, filing clerks, typists, and office personnel. Comparatively, only 4,795 men filled this type of position.

Higher ranking, higher paying office jobs were held by men. At the managerial and administrative level, 8,565 men were employed, while only half as many women held these jobs.

These statistics are consistent with overall Canadian figures. In 1986, 32.9 per cent of all women who worked were employed in clerical occupations, 15.3 per cent in service occupations, 9.9 per cent in sales occupations, and 9.1 per cent in medical and health related occupations.

In contrast, only 6.7 per cent of men worked in clerical occupations and no single occupation accounted for more than 10 per cent of working men.

Men's work covers more fields, and therefore, in any given area, there is less competition for available jobs. Such competition in employment areas traditionally dominated by women may contribute to lower pay, or create more jobs that are only part time.

Many of the higher paying jobs, especially those in the male-dominated fields, are inaccessible to women, who have not been able to obtain the necessary university degrees.

In 1986, only 12.3 per cent of all degrees in Engineering and Applied Sciences granted by Canadian universities were to women. In comparison, 70.2 per cent of all degrees in education went to women.

## Not all welfare recipients are women, but they certainly are the vast majority

In 1986, the average annual income for a man working full time in Victoria was $23,180. Across the country, women who worked full time earned only 66 per cent of the salaries their male counterparts earned.

For single women with children, this type of wage is barely enough to live on. The cost of daycare alone takes such a large bite out of their meagre salaries that working for a living is often next to impossible.

It usually takes about four years to earn a university degree. However, for a single woman who must juggle classes, daycare, homework, a part time job, and being a mother, a full-time course load is often impossible.

Despite this fact, the amount of women in Canada who returned to university after the age of 25 has increased over the past decade, from 11,301 in 1972 to 42,485 in 1988.

Dawn, too, has returned to school. In first year now, she plans to become a teacher. "Going to school

# equality: Women struggling against poverty

on a loan is just as hard. I'm looking forward to working full time this summer when I'll have a decent income for four months," she said.

She remembers living on social assistance as "sort of going month by month. It's incredibly stressful because it's always in the back of my mind where I'm going to get next month's rent from."

Kathy Edwards, a single mother and president of TAPS, speaks out against such discrimination in the welfare system.

"You're allowed to keep $100 of your earnings regardless of family size." she said. "I have four kids. The amount is the same for a woman with one kid. She can make that go a hell of a lot further."

Another discrimination against family size Edwards mentioned was welfare's Christmas bonus. "It's $70 per family, regardless of what the family consists of. It could be one parent and one child, or one parent and five children."

Children who depend on their mother's monthly cheque also feel the sting of poverty. Edwards' oldest daughter, Michelle, is now 13. Last year, she spoke about her own experience at the TAPS Forum on Child Poverty.

"Why is it in society that some children are treated like glass and some like they don't exist?" she asked.

"It affects kids in a lot of ways," said Edwards. "They want to know what gives landlords the right. They can't understand what's wrong with them. What do you say to them? They grow up with a distorted sense of what's fair and what's not fair."

Stereotypes of welfare recipients abound, and Edwards said as a spokesperson for TAPS she tries to dispel those ideas.

"It's not charity we want," she said. "We just want an equal chance. A lot of people don't realize that there was life before welfare. I was brought up middle class.

"I didn't grow up aspiring to be on welfare, a single parent with four kids, but through circumstances, I am here. I'm trying to make the best of it. I sure don't need society telling me I'm no good."❑

# Families lack support at UVic

**by Sherryl Yeager**

Education is a key to escaping poverty many people can never afford to buy. Single parents who want to return to university face many obstacles before they can even attempt to turn the key in any lock.

UVic particularly lacks in providing networking and support services to families, says single parent and part-time student Nettie Hayter.

Hayter said it is difficult for families who relocate to Victoria for university because there is no on-campus family housing and not enough spaces in the daycare.

"It took me three months to find housing. It's not a child friendly housing market in Victoria," Hayter said.

UVic compares unfavourably to Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia, which have family and married housing as well as good daycare facilities.

Family housing is not likely to be constructed at UVic until the 1994 Commonwealth Games, and even that appears to be hopeful thinking at the moment.

Hayter became involved in the Women's Centre on campus, and in her second year at UVic helped keep it open more frequently. She said this is one place women can go to learn about services and networks available to them, as well as to receive emotional support.

Another consideration is the financial cost and time constraints of getting a degree. Hayter has been on large student loans every year, but cannot take more than four courses a year because of the additional demands of working and caring for her two sons.

"By April I have no money left and have to go on social assistance for that month. I worked 30 hours a week in my first two years at university. In the summer I work every day."

In order to qualify for loan remission, a four year degree must be completed in five years. Hayter doesn't know if she can do that, and her debt load is already over $30,000.

There are serious problems with the Canada Student Loan Program and how it approaches students with children.

Although the budgetary allotments used by the program to determine awards is adjusted almost every year for single students, for those with dependants the budget has not been changed since 1983.

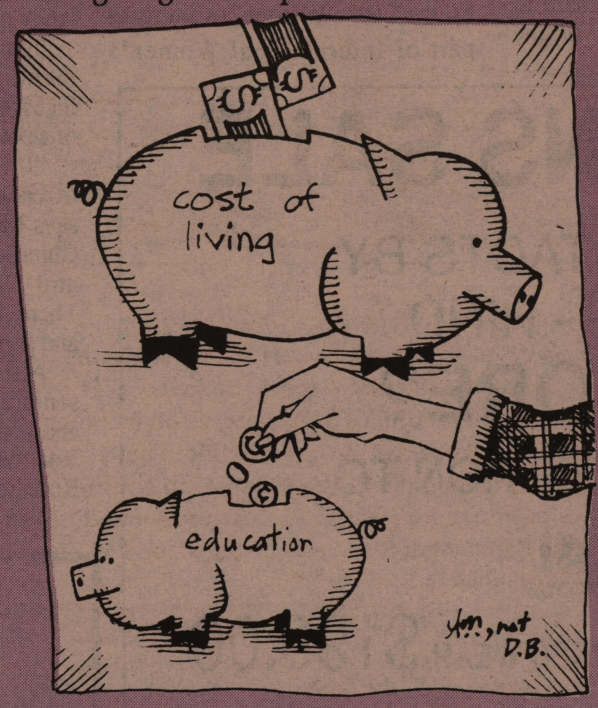
As a result, said UVic financial aid officer Lori Nolt, a student with a dependant can receive a maximum of $10,710 for an eight month study period. A single student is allowed $7,140 for the same period.

The budget figures used to determine loans say a single parent with one child can live for 12 months on $10,424, and a married couple needs $13,329 for the same period. Yet two single students living together need $18,411.

"Does that make any sense?" said Nolt. The Association of Student Awards Personnel is currently gathering background information on the budget figures for married and single parent families.

It plans to take this to a meeting next month, and is lobbying the federal government to re-examine its guidelines.

"The two biggest problems that exist with the Canada Student Loan policy, (which have not been updated in a similar time period) and they can only be tackled at the government level, are the parental contribution tables and the budget figures for parents.




"If they update that information it would make things a lot easier for people who are having a tough time right now," said Nolt.

Because women earn 66 per cent of what men do, and more women are single parents, they account for 55 per cent of Canada Student Loans issued. They have also been borrowing higher amounts of money, while men are borrowing less and less, according to figures recently released by the Canadian Federation of Students.

As well, 8.9 per cent of all student loans go to single parents, and over 80 per cent of these are women.

"Single parents have the largest unmet needs of all students on loans," says Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Students' Society.

"Single parents and children are suffering from poverty the most when you consider the demographics of people on student loans."

Single students on loans live at $400 a month below the poverty level, and those with children receive proportionately less.

Loughran said the university's Board of Governors should finally take a stance on the issue of underfunding by the provincial government.

"The most effective thing they could do is take a stand once and for all. They should be willing to pass a deficit budget in order to help fund students."

Loughran pointed to the increasing numbers of women in undergraduate and part-time studies, rather than full time or graduate school, as further examples of the difficulties women have paying for university.

There are 7,693 female and 5,600 male undergrads at UVic, and yet only 712 women in grad studies, compared to 769 men.

In full-time undergraduate studies, women account for 4,255 spaces and 2,342 part-time. There are 3,427 men in full-time and 1,561 in part-time. This means 55 per cent of the female student population takes part-time classes, in comparison to 45 per cent of the male population.

These figures are echoed across the country.

In graduate studies the proportions are closer, with 555 women studying full-time and 128 part-time, compared to 583 men in full-time and 142 in part-time.

The needs of single parents and married couples and the trend towards more part-time studies are issues the university is only beginning to look at accommodating, says Dave Clode, associate director of Student and Ancilliary Services.

He pointed to the daycare and counselling services as the only support systems available at UVic.

"Family housing is really a problem for us. We'd like to build it, but we can't figure out how to afford it yet," he said.

**It's not a child friendly housing market in Victoria**

The university needs at least $4 million as an initial outlay before it can begin work on the 180 family units planned for the area where the `white house' is on Finnerty Road. The Commonwealth Games or the fund-raising drive the university is presently running are two possible sources of this money.

"We know what we want to build, it's just a matter of figuring out how, given the costs of building, and what students can afford to pay in rent."❑

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Vancouver's Touch & Gos make a bouncy landing at Felicita's

by Tracy Lowe

The Touch & Gos' guitar-driven power pop rattled the walls of Felicita's last Friday and Saturday nights.

The band was the first in a series of women's music playing at the bar over the next three weeks, all in conjunction with International Women's Week.

Enthusiastic performers, the band gave a dynamic show characterized by their easy presence and raw energy. They play fun music with an edge, compellingly led by strong female vocals, bare feet, and flying drumsticks.

The Vancouver band was created one fateful night when founding members Janis McKenzie (vocals and lyrics) and Cara Felde (bass and vocals) met at a Spiral Scratch gig - the band both Dave Badanic (guitar) and Shawn Ross (drums) were members of at the time.

"We ran into each other in the bathroom. We were both very drunk," said McKenzie.

They began to play together soon after that despite a few early complications.

"I don't think boyfriends like the idea of their girlfriends being up on stage. Maybe it frightens them, or something," said Felde.

That was three years ago, and it wasn't until after a year of songwriting by McKenzie and Felde that they had their first gig.

"Now it's gotten to the point where Dave and Cara write all the music, and I still write all of the words," McKenzie said.

Nothing inspires her more than the vibes she gets from good songwriting or good surroundings, she said.

"'Sunday Dinner' was written in a bathroom," she noted.

Their lyrics, reputedly all about motorcycles or kissing are "metaphors for bigger and better things," laughed Felde.

'Fun' seems to be the key word here.

"We all live such serious lives ... it's kind of neat to be in a band that's fun and looks at the fun side of things," said McKenzie.

And their sense of fun is infectious - it's hard not to be impressed, and to laugh at the dexterity it must take for a guitarist to wander off stage, order a beer, and casually carry it back on stage in his mouth, all without missing a beat in the song. Talk about multi-talented!

Three of the Touch & Gos members have extensive musical backgrounds. Both of Felde's parents are professional classical musicians with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and her father even makes violins.

"I'm the only person in the band with no musical background whatsoever," McKenzie said.

But she hides it well, Felde is quick to interject: "Nice dress, huh?"

Their own musical tastes are very diverse, ranging from Mozart to the Hoodoo Gurus. Felde's own personal favourite is The Partridge Family.

"I have every one of their records," she said.

They'd considered doing covers of some Partridge songs, but unfortunately "they're too hard to learn ... and I just can't pull off the 'Laurie Partridge' feel," said Felde.

Flying objects, both animate and inanimate, seem to be a recurring theme. After rejecting lists of possibilities from B-films, their second choice of a name for the band came from a nature encyclopedia: Great Tits.

"It's a kind of bird," Felde explained.

But these nature enthusiasts decided to take an aviational turn with their name instead.

"A 'touch and go' is a manoeuvre when an airplane lands and then suddenly takes off again," the band explained, with intricate and complicated hand motions.

The larger connotations of the name appealed to their off-the-wall style.

Touch & Gos' first commercially-available cassette is now in Victoria stores. The self-titled release was recorded last summer at Seattle's Egg Studios with Popllama producer Conrad Uno.

You can catch another glimpse of this budding band in action when they play March 26 and 27 at Vancouver's Railway Club.❑

Tracy Lowe

**GOOFY ROCKERS — Vancouver's Touch and Gos' Dave Badanic and Janis McKenzie offered a selection of silly, energetic tunes when they played Felicita's Friday.**

## Feminist film festival celebrates women's cinema

by Lisa Langford

The women's film festival continues today and tomorrow at Cinecenta, and there's something for every cinematic bent.

The films are being screened by the UVic Women's Centre as part of International Women's Week.

The focus this year is on women of colour and different origins, says Pam Metcalfe, the women's centre collective member who selected the films.

Metcalfe picked National Film Board of Canada films because "they graciously donated them."

The films range from documentaries about abortion and incest to screamingly funny satires of sexual stereotypes.

"I was looking for a wide range of backgrounds and experience," says Metcalfe. "These films cover Chinese, Pakistani, Native, Black, and Jewish women's lives. There's also some lesbian content, and some lighter stuff."

Also scheduled are a video presentation Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and a skit Friday afternoon by the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group.

The video, *Who Will Cast the First Stone?* profiles Pakistani women and the effect Muslim law has on women.

"This will be particularly interesting to see in view of the Gulf crisis," said Metcalfe.

*Five Feminist Minutes*, playing at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, is a film with 16 `snapshots' of the world from a feminist perspective, including one from Sook-Yin Lee, lead singer of Vancouver rock group Bob's Your Uncle.

And also on Friday, comedienne Sheila Gostick lampoons sexism in *I Need A Man to Make my Dreams Come True* at 4:30 p.m.

Metcalfe says the film is "a howl."

Other films run from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday and March 8. A more detailed listing is available at the Women's Centre in the SUB and at the Cinecenta cashier's table.❑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# ENTERTAINMENT

Niki Lederer

**BIG AND FUNKY- Bootsauce's Sonny Greenwich Jr., bass God Baculis and singer Drew Ling rocked the house with their sweaty show Monday night at Harpo's.**

## Bad-Ass cyber-funk from Montreal's Bootsauce

**by Andy Stonehouse**

As the crowd emerged from Monday's ultra-energetic Bootsauce show, there were more than a few who felt a little confused about the evening's entertainment.

The band put on one of the most frenzied performances to have hit the Harpo's stage in years, offering up a thunderingly sweaty feast of bad-ass funk.

It was a mind-bendingly heavy-duty show, yet the action on the stage was somewhat eclipsed by the chaos on the dance floor.

Exceptionally heavy bass apparently acts as a trigger agent for the primal slam-dancing gene in certain gangly yobbos.

The result Monday night was a crowd of hormone-fired moshers just a little too scary for the intimacy of the Harpo's crowded dance floor.

Those who pushed the club's "no slamming" policy found themselves just as energetically accosted to the door by the club's WWF-styled security.

Add to that the relative brevity of the band's set, and the result were plenty of mixed feelings about the local debut of one of Canada's most promising bands.

The freaky Montreal sextet's show ran through most of the songs on their debut release, *The Brown Album*, starting off smooth and mellow with the nearly acoustic "Payment Time".

It was a deceptively subtle beginning, as the following hour brought nothing but gut-wrenchingly funky dance music.

Dressed in tongue-in-cheek retro-disco attire, Bootsauce's front players kept up the energy all show, stomping through songs like "Sex Marine" and "Lovin' Pain".

Bouncing around the stage like a mutant Mick Jagger, singer Drew Ling growled and grunted and shook his ass, decked out in a seriously bad fun-fur sweater.

The band's bassist, Baculis, lived up to the hype as a rhythm god, especially during an extended solo at the end of "Play With Me".

Bootsauce really cooked during their rendition of disco faves Hot Chocolate's "Everyone's a Winner". Even more ridiculous was their other encore cover, a funked-out version of Motley Crue's "Dr. Feelgood". Good God.

Tight and groovy, the band put out an excellent, high energy sound. But was it live, or was it Memorex?

Part of what makes the Bootsauce's music different from other funk-punk combos (like the Chili Peppers or Fishbone) is their reliance on electronic samples, voices and rhythm tracks so prevalent on the album.

During the live show, the samples played a curious role, swirling into the mix in a way that made it unclear if much of the music was being played by the band or by their computer.

The resulting cyber-funk left more than a few in the audience wondering if the show was little more than an exceptionally sweaty incarnation of the lip-syncing now unavoidable at B.C. Place shows.

Whatever the case, the amazing on-stage energy and the wild moves of the band translated into a charged audience response. The sweaty pack on the floor never dispersed.

Openers Sun Dog Sun experienced a receptive crowd, and despite a few technical glitches, served as a fine beginning to a killer show.

Final thoughts on the Bootsauce experience have to go out to the fan who climbed to the top of the speaker stack mid-show and swan dived to the floor, just as the dancers parted. It looked like he lived.

A few Quaaludes before Bootsauce's next show might make the experience a little safer on the dance floor.❑

## New tunes tested at Siberry's show

**by Andrew Mori**

Just before Jane Siberry's performance at the Roxy Theatre on the evening of March 1, I was nervous because I am not at all familiar with her work.

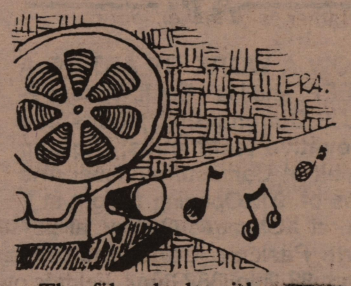
Would that then mean that I would not really appreciate this workshop-style show with all new, though unpolished, songs?

I am happy to say I did.

The show was a bit of a departure from the usual music performance right from the beginning.

It opened with guitar player Ken Meyhr explaining the show would start with a film Siberry made a few years ago called *Bird in the Gravel*, and then they would perform works in progress.

The film itself was very experimental. There was no dialogue though the use of Jane's background songs and vocals lent it a dream-like, atmospheric feeling.



The film dealt with a servant who works for an incredibly smug man in a bathrobe and eyebrows with an attitude. The servant has the pained look of an altarboy when in the presence of this man.

It is only when she goes alone into the forest does she find true happiness and freedom, represented by the bird flying.

The film is reminscent in some parts to *Upstairs, Downstairs* when we get a glimpse of the harried kitchen. One of the notable things that is a cameo by Rebecca Jenkins of *Bye-Bye Blues*, who plays one of the cooks! I still haven't quite figured out what the significance of the squeeze-box playing nun but it was a good short film.

Too short apparently. It was explained to the audience that the film was accidentally sped up and that the whole film ended minutes early! That explains why the music for it sounded a bit chipmunky in parts.

The audience took it all in stride and laughed. The casual atmosphere foreshadowed the rest of the evening's unstructured, impromptu performance.

Mistakes in the songs actually made them more endearing. The majority of songs were very finished sounding but there was still a lot of room for the musicians to improvise.

Keyboardist Teddy Borowiecki, who played piano and accordion, was jazzily improvising through the entire evening.

Siberry's performance was delightfully loose. This was most evident with the song about a housefly which, through design and accident, flitted around just like a house.

It was obviously a song that needed a lot of work but the humour made it quite enjoyable.

"Grace Hospital" featured nice, dark humour while "Going Down the River" was a metaphorical depiction as the journey of life winding its way down to the sea of eternity.

I may have started the evening as a Siberry novice, but this entertaining, unorthodox performance makes me want to further listen to her earlier material. At the same time I am looking forward to these new works.❑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### —Seminar—

FEMINIST PERSPECTIVES on Women's Caring:Implications for Policy and Practice - Examined by the Landsdowne Trio. They deal with the role of women in the family and community. Noon in MacLaurin D287.

"ANALYSIS OF GENE EXPRESSION in sea urchin embryos and interspecies hybrids." A biology lecture by Dr. Bruce Brandhorst at 2:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

## FRIDAY 8

### —Music—

MONICA SCHRAEFEL and her very hungry band belt out some hard-driving blues/folk to help celebrate International Women's Day at Felicita's from 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Cover $3/$2.

THE CULTIVATORS - They'll be jammin' tonight at the White Eagle Hall. For more info on this reggae extravaganza, call 382-5741.

UVIC'S BIG BAND features *Derivations* by Morton Gould, free at 8 p.m. in the UniCentre Auditorium.

### —Theatre—

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD - a '90's version presented by the German Department Puppet Theatre, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Clearihue A207. Donations accepted.

### —Seminar—

WOMEN, LAW, AND SOCIAL POLICY - Rosalie Abella, Chair of the Ontario Law Reform Commission, tackles this issue for Women's Day. 8 p.m. in Begbie 159.

## SATURDAY 9

### —Music—

VICTORIA CIVIC ORCHESTRA performs some popular operatic favourites at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets $5 for students, available at the UniCentre, Hillside Mall and MacPherson Theatre.

GRADUATE RECITAL, featuring works by the students of Dr. John Celona. Free at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall (MacLaurin). Info, 721-7903 or 721-8559.

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## SUNDAY 10

### —Music—

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## MONDAY 11

### —Forum—

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## TUESDAY 12

### —Music—

FEDERIGO LAPP DUO feature some basic cool jazz on the bass and trumpet. 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Felicita's.

### —Seminar—

GLOBAL FEMINISM and gender relations are discussed by Angela Miles, renowned feminist scholar. In the Cinecenta at 1:30 p.m. Free, so come and ask questions.

FIRST PEOPLES OF CANADA - What is really going on? Father Fumoleau, an expert on the Treaties signed with the Aboriginal People, speaks at 12:30 p.m. in the Begbie building. Info, 383-7614.

## WEDNESDAY 13

### —Music—

AMARRAH JOY AND RHYTHM SPIRIT pound out some Haitian, Afro-Carribean beats at Felicita's, 9:30 p.m. - midnight.

### —Seminar—

THEATRE AT UVIC is discussed by Dr. Michael Booth at 8:15 p.m. in Begbie 159. Free to students.

## THURSDAY 14

### —Seminar—

PRACTICAL STRATEGIES for Victoria's Environmental Future - Guy Dauncey discusses how Victorians can plan and implement green strategies for the future. 8 p.m. in Begbie 159. $1 for students.

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### —Deadlines—

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

**VIPIRG NOTICE VIPIRG**

**-Commencing Monday, March 4,** 1991, and continuing through Friday, March 15, 1991 any student currently enrolled in Winter Session who wishes to relinquish their present membership in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group may attend in person at room 144 in the Student Union Building, weekdays only.

**-Upon signing a statement** confirming that all voting and membership rights in VIPIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque
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**-This refund procedure** is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of VIPIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.
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ANARCHIST COOKBOOK, Steal This Book, Ecodefense. I need to borrow/photocopy parts of these books for a directed studies project. Please help me. Contact Robert in the *Martlet* office.

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## PSSST

TRACY, my friend and I danced with you and Julie (wearing red, from UBC) on Fri. March 1 at Julie's. Please call Kelvin 721-5730 Thurs. March 7, 7 - 9 p.m. Urgent.

LEANNE:Happy 21st, Love Julie.

FOR THE BEST CHANCE to get the courses you want next year, PLEASE PLEASE complete and return to Record Services the non-binding registration forms which were mailed out to all students last week. The deadline for returning these is March 15. This will help administration know which classes are in the greatest demand for next September. (From the UVSS Student Issue Action Committee).

## OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. - Thurs. 1 - 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

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MUST BE TYPED (you can use our typewriters) and pre-paid. 10 cents a word for students, 15 cents a word for non-students. Minimum $1.50. COMMERCIAL ADS: minimum 10 words at 50 cents a word and 25 cents each additional word. Rates include GST! Lost and found ads are free. Deadline for classifieds is Monday noon. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or send ads with cheque or money order to: *The Martlet*, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

# CLUBS CALENDAR

UVIC ANTI-WAR COALITION Anti-war coalitions are forming throughout North America and the UVic coalition meets every Wednesday in the Cinecenta at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WUSC MEETING - A forum on development education at the post secondary level. UVic faculty members will speak, March 10 at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305.

AIESEC MEETINGS - Every Friday until April 5 inclusive. 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. All AIESEC members welcome.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (S.E.A.) CLUB meets Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in the Wallace 150 Lounge (Gordon Head Res complex). Join us if you'd like to see things a little greener. Info, 384-9426.

POW - Peace Organization of Women meets Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Clearihue A206. All welcome.

UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB - Are you interested in performing community service, doing volunteer work or helping others? You can do all this while having too much fun with some really great people. Meetings every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B335. Info: 384-8297.

ATTENTION ALL ASPIRING JOURNALISTS, POETS AND ECO-SAPIENS the Essence (newsletter of the Environmental Studies Students Association) is welcoming all contributions pertaining to environmental issues and awareness. Clearihue B431, or call 721- 7355.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to read original works, create Round Robins, read published works, carry on and plan our fun- filled social events. For more information, attend one of our amazing mind-expanding meetings. See you there!

CHILDREN WITH LEUKEMIA are alive today because of an antidote found in a rainforest. Yet, the rainforests are destroyed. Do something now, call the SIERRA CLUB Tropical Rainforest Committee. 385-5936.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Weekly general meetings, Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. in Cornett B107.

UVIC REFORM CLUB - Don't miss one of the last meetings of the year. Find out where Canada is going, and what you can do to help. Videos, discussions, food and fun. March 11, Clearihue C305, 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY 2 hold a weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Friday in the SUB Upper Lounge to discuss projects. The world has a need for people to start talking.

UVIC PCs - meet every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B315. Call 386-4149 or 727-0810 for more info.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue C316. For more info contact 727-0810.

WANT TO AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS? Be the life of the party? Just join the UVic Juggling Club. No experience necessary. Two left hands? Well, we can teach anybody how to juggle. Equipment and instruction provided. Also, advanced tricks: "devil sticks" and the "diablo". Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the apparatus gym. Call 361-3766 for information.

KARATE Experience rigorous traditional Japanese training with the UVic Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon apparatus room. For more information, phone Kraig at 721-3387 or Brendan at 479-2629.

WTF-TAE KWON DO CLUB New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Mon. 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE FENCING CLUB meets Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome - from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

VIPIRG Get involved in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group! Committee times:Recycling, Friday 2:30 p.m. Cle C124; Transport, Friday 2:30 p.m. SUB Upper; Sexual Harassment Tues. 12:30 p.m. Cinecenta. Info, SUB 144.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING to improve telereg? overcrowding? international student concerns? Well then ... why not join the UVSS Students' Issues Action Committee? SUB 137A, Fridays at 1:30 p.m., or call Elizabeth at 721-8369.

MEN AGAINST RAPE will be meeting Friday 12:30 p.m. in the SUB Resource Centre.

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Cornett B344 (or when possible, Cle C305). For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society). Everyone welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH ALLIANCE wants to hear your concerns. Make a difference. For information, call 721-0666.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds weekly meetings on assorted projects, ideas, and synergistic foci. Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. in Cornett B107.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun - don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

KAYAK CLUB Meetings and pool sessions in McKinnon pool, Fridays, 8:30 - 10 p.m. Call 721-3987 for information. Come one, come all.

SCUBA DIVERS the UVic Scuba Club meets every Monday, 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 161. Speakers, courses, charters, trips, and discounts. All certified divers welcome. Check out our SCUBA bulletin outside Cunningham 146.

UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB upcoming events:1st Aid Wilderness Course March 9, 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in MacKinnon 151. $55. Ski race Mt. Washington March 24. $30. Potluck and slides Wed. 13. Plus more. Info, Jono 477-3364. Meetings Weds. 5:30 p.m. in Elliot 062. All welcome.

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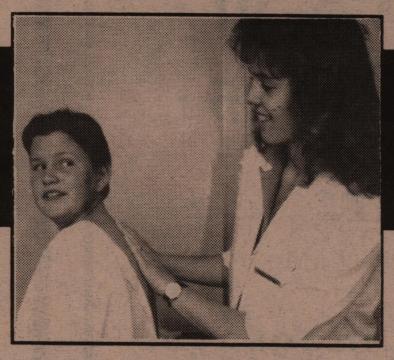

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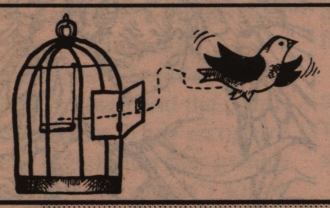
# REFERENDUM

## (UVSS ELECTION 1991)



## AUTONOMY REFERENDUM

### *Martlet* Referendum "Yes" side

*Martlet* autonomy. A large and difficult sounding phrase with a simple meaning. In dictionary terms, autonomy is right of self-government, in this case it refers specifically to financial self-government of the *Martlet* by students, not the student government.

The student newspaper does not control its finances, which places it in a precarious position. The student subsidy to the *Martlet* is determined by the student government, and this has created problems on this campus and others across the country.

Presently, the Students' Society collects an activity fee, which it distributes to various groups, including the *Martlet* ($36,000 this year, about $1.50 per student). It is a situation with potential for abuse.

When the control of a newspaper's money lies in the hands of others, it creates a situation where the press can be pressured into covering certain issues, and not covering others, by the people who sign the cheques.

If the referendum passes, it would create a separate $2.50 levy per full-time student per term that would go directly to the newspaper. The levy takes into account any increases that will have to be made in the future for increasing costs, so there won't have to be a referendum every year to increase the fee.

As a student paper, priority space is given to students. Where mainstream papers run a 50-50 ratio of editorial copy to advertisements, student papers strive for a 60-40 ratio. The student subsidy is necessary to pay for that extra space.

The subsidy makes up only a portion of the entire budget for the newspaper (over $140,000). Advertising pays for most of the paper's operating costs

A financially autonomous newspaper (through the establishment of a *Martlet* Publishing Society) will be more accountable to students. There will be positions open on the Board of Directors of the Society to students-at-large to be elected through campus-wide elections. Students will have direct input into the finances of the newspaper.

The *Martlet* is editorially autonomous, meaning the students who take part in producing the newspaper have say as to what goes into it. Any student can get involved and become a voting member. Regardless of the referendum's outcome, this will not change.

The student government should not have control over the student newspaper in any way. Please vote yes for a financially autonomous *Martlet*.

### *Martlet* Referendum "No" Side

The principle of *Martlet* Autonomy is a good one. Five years ago, when the last autonomy campaign was run, the *Martlet* Constitution gave every undergraduate student at UVic an equal democratic say in the running of our student newspaper. Unfortunately, this year's group of *Martlet* staffers do not have the same belief in democracy. Effectively what the *Martlet* Constitution establishes is two classes of students. The first is the fee paying non voting majority, about 13,000 of us. The second is the voting *Martlet* staffers, about 30 to 50 of them. **How can our student newspaper serve the needs of UVic students if they won't give every student the right to attend General Meetings of the Society?**

The point will be made by supporters of this autonomy plan that you should vote yes because it will save the Student Society $37,000. The fact is that this is a fee increase. The only consideration you should take into account is whether this autonomy plan is worth it.

Here is what they failed to provide us with in this proposal:
Majority representation of students at large on the *Martlet* Board of Directors.
A vote for every student at General Meetings.
The opportunity for all students to shape the *Martlet* Boycott policy.

It has been said that all students do have the opportunity to contribute to the *Martlet* and when they have contributed three times they gain full voting rights. Unfortunately there is a mechanism which keeps non politically correct people on the outside and ensures the *Martlet* staff consists of only true believers. Since the Co-editors of the *Martlet* are approved by the *Martlet* staffers and the Co-editors then approve who gets stories in the *Martlet* and thus who gets voting rights for the next year who in turn hire and so on and so on. The recreates itself in its own image. When the *Martlet* has earned autonomy we should grant it to them but they failed to provide for student input this time.

With the Health Plan increases and this increase our Student Society fee will be almost as much as a 1.5 unit course. Can you afford to take less classes next year? **VOTE "NO" FEE INCREASE!**

## HEALTH PLAN

### Health Plan

The Health Plan that the Students' Society has negotiated through the Canadian Federation of Students'- Services needs little explanation. This is the third consecutive year that the Plan will be offered. The previous two referenda passed by overwhelming majorities.

Last years plan **saved students $113,153** (this being the difference between the premiums paid and the claims filed). This is approximately 74% profit.

You can opt out of the Health Plan if you have existing coverage under another health insurance plan.

The Health Plan offers:

-100% coverage of prescription drugs (including oral contraceptives)
- 12 month coverage
- physiotherapy
- massage therapy
- speech language pathologist
- prosthetic appliances
- ambulance
- accidental dental
- naturopath
- tutorial services
- death and dismemberment

VOTE YES FOR THE HEALTH PLAN

## POLLSITTERS REQUIRED FOR UVSS ELECTIONS

**All interested clubs and course unions please see the Electoral Officer in the Sub Resource Centre.**

**POLLING FROM 8:30 - 4:30, MARCH 14 + 15**

**$5.50 per hour.**

**(NOTE: Clubs and Course Unions who endorse candidates may not poll sit)**

## Angela Miles

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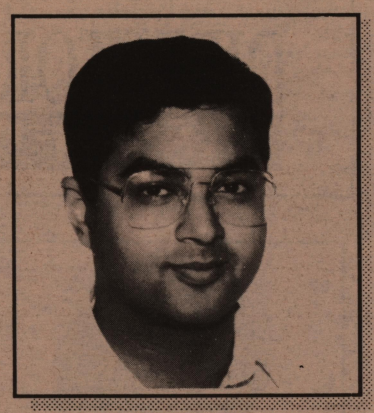
# CHAIRPERSON (PRESIDENT)



## Troy De Souza

During my short sabbatical from student politics, I've listened to YOUR views. The message is clear. The UVSS does not speak for UVic students. It's time for a change!

I won't make any promises I can't keep. I'm here to do a job, not to get one.

The UVSS has squandered our money and accumulated a horrendous debt while at the same time decreased our services. Now it's trying to raise fees without having proved any fiscal responsibility.

The Martlet not only fails to represent UVic students, it insults them with hypocrisy, double standards and a very, very narrow minded point of view. Now they want students to pay more for "Martlet Autonomy".

The BOD preach their" politically correct' doctrine to encourage students to 'save the world'. Yet when it comes to listening to opinion that differ from theirs, the BOD response is censorship and suppression.

I believe in a university experience that encourages all students to be free thinking people. There is strength through diversity.

However, I draw the line when some people disrupt our academic studies. My opposing candidates are members of the Anti-War Coalition. How can these candidates claim to speak for all students?

I am committed to a UVSS that provides the services we all want and eradicates its debt WITHOUT raising student fees. Isn't it hypocritical to ask governments to ' freeze the fees' if we cannot do the same? These are the REAL student issues!

To the silent majority of students who feel the UVSS does not represent them, it's time to SPEAK UP!

Martin Luther King said change will occur when people SAY they have HAD ENOUGH! It's time for that change. Let's build a STUDENTS society that we can ALL be proud off. Let. YOUR voice ring, and let it ring LOUD!

## Brian F. Kelcey (S.T.O.R.C.)

Few students were warned about what they were in for when they cast their ballots in the UVSS elections last year. Did the successful candidates warn you that they would be embarking on a deficit- funded partisan war to the death? Did they warn each other that cooperation, even on important issues, would be totally impossible? Did they consult the membership before making important policy initiatives or expenditures?

I am running for President, and I am joined by two intelligent, well-known and conscientious candidates for director, Julie Hewlett and Dan Hughes. Together, we selected the name "STORC" ( Students Toward an Open and Responsible Council) for our slate. On behalf of my fellow STORC candidates, I would like to warn you about exactly what student government will be like if you are kind enough to vote for the three STORC members.

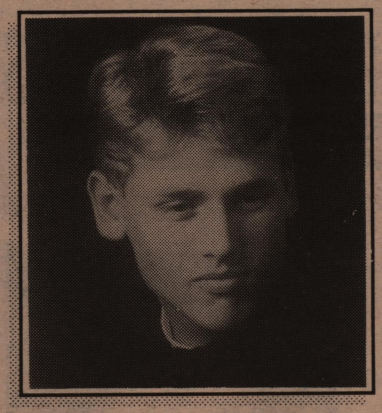
Your student government will be patient and tolerant.

Your student president will be available and representative, and he will prove both by distributing at his own expense weekly reports and itineraries.

Your student government will make statements and take actions which make sense.

Two quick warnings. First I do have political views which tend to lean towards politely called "progressive". This shouldn't matter, one way or the other, as I will not allow my views to taint or guide my representation of the student body. Warning two- I intend to do what Howard Jampolsky didn't- both collect and earn my salary. I will be there, and I will be working.

Please come out and cast a ballot for Brian Kelcey (STORC candidate for Student Society President and newly appointed Student Senator) and for Julie Hewlett and Dan Hughes, STORC directoral candidates.



## Lawrence Lewis

The ideas are simple, the path is clear.

My platform rests on three fundamental ideas: 1) collective function of the elected directors and executives, 2) execution of ideas operating in the best interests of the student society, 3) encourage the 'educational' function of the university.

More specifically: (1) offers the greatest challenge given the elected officers past history. My role in this matter would not be to demand, but to encourage the collective pursuits of the directors and executives elected by the student body, Their positions are not for political advancement, nor are they to satisfy their individual whims and desires. These elected positions are solely for the purposes of the student society, and in the best interests of the student society.

Issue ( 2) once implemented will help to mold the collective attitude of the directors and executives. I propose the formation of a 'students advisory committee'. This committee would comprise liaisons of all student organizations who would meet on a regular basis with directors and executives in informal talks addressing the issues on campus. Our elected officials can hardly pursue personal interests when collective ideas are circulating.

The final issue (3) regards the maintaining of a steady and positive flow of knowledge from outside the university in the form of speakers, activities, and events that encourage an understanding of our world. A positive flow of this type will allow different perspectives. Allowing for clear conscience of choice and understanding of the events that rock our world and nation.

Personally, I am not one of those who can easily speak charismatically. But my beliefs are positive, my spirit is true, and my will is real. What lies ahead in the upcoming year is exciting, but how productive it is .... is up to you.

## Oona Padgham

I strongly believe that students can achieve change through organization. In the past year I have been actively involved in working for student issues and rights through our Student Society. Now I wish to continue this work as President of the University of Victoria Students' Society.

Experience:

- Director on the Board from 1990-1991.

Committees:

- Personnel Committee, negotiated the new collective agreement with the Projectionist Union.

- SUB Expansion, working to provide a better and bigger SUB to serve students' needs and interests, Lobbying the Administration about tuition increases, overcrowding, and the need for more student housing.

-Attended the Canadian Federation of Students of B.C. Annual General meeting, January 1991.

Issues:

• **TUITION INCREASES**: Since 1990/1991 tuition has gone up by 139%, which is well over double the rate of inflation- an unaffordable hardship for most students. With the coming recession we face the possibility of even greater tuition hikes. If we lobby vigorously in the upcoming provincial election campaign we may succeed in guaranteeing more funds for education.

•SUB EXPANSION: We need more space for clubs and course unions, a convenience store, live band venue, more space for dances. An improved SUB must also be an environmentally friendly building.

•HEALTH PLAN: We must continue to provide this excellent service to students.

•GREATER ACCESSIBILITY OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: The Students' Society needs to be more involved in the daily life of the campus. We must communicate our Society's concerns and actions more widely in the student community. To get more student involvement at the Board level, I would like to see constituency groups ( First Nations People, Differently Abled Students, Women, etc.) represented on it.

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS: The CFS has lobbyed to ensure that tuition is GST-Free. We must continue to build a stronger united student voice.

# 1991

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## DIRECTOR OF ACADEMICS
### (VP ACADEMIC)

### Jacquie Best

I believe that university should be a place where all students have access to a quality education.

The Vice-President Academic directly addresses students' issues — listening to students' concerns, bringing them to the UVic administration, and lobbying the government for student rights.

As a Director, I have been active on these committees:

- Student Issues
  - Anti-Racism week organizer
  - Overcrowding Press Conference panel member
  - Tuition Hikes Protest organizer
- SUB Expansion

Organizational Development

I have also been involved in other student groups:

- Delegate, Canadian Federation of Students general meeting, January,1991
- Equal Rights and Opportunities Presidential Advisory Committee
- Women's Centre
- Women for Peace
- Political Science Course Union

(And somehow I've managed to fit in a few courses too!)

I will focus on several projects next year:

Overcrowding: This year we managed to bring overcrowding to the public attention. With more cutbacks threatened and an upcoming provincial election, we need to make enough noise to let the government know that students are suffering from overcrowding!

Student Loans: Forty percent of UVic student depend on student loans. I think we can win some necessary changes if we organize around this issue.

Library: I would like to see the recommendations of the 1989 Library Survey, which argues for extended hours and for more study space, implemented this year.

Course Union Council: The role of this council, chaired by the V.P. Academic, could be expanded. If it met regularly and referred to the Board, more students would be involved in the UVSS, and course unions would be able to share their ideas and resources.

My experience and commitment to students issues would be valuable in the position of V.P. Academic. With your support, I will work towards my vision of a university which students needs are met, and students' voices heard.

### Shannon Mitchell

Hi. I'm Shannon Mitchell, a fourth year Physics student and a current Director of the UVSS.

On issues such as housing, daycare and overcrowding, the Student's Society has done almost nothing to relieve the pressure on students. For example, the Board of Directors (BOD) have offered no new solutions to overcrowding in classrooms, merely responded to the ones offered by administration. And the Student Issues Action Committee, on which my opponent sits, has ignored its responsibility to help attain affordable housing for students in preference of unrealized "threats" of a political nature.

Instead, the members of the controlling faction of the Student's Society have spent most of their time promoting personal political projects and forcing their beliefs on students.

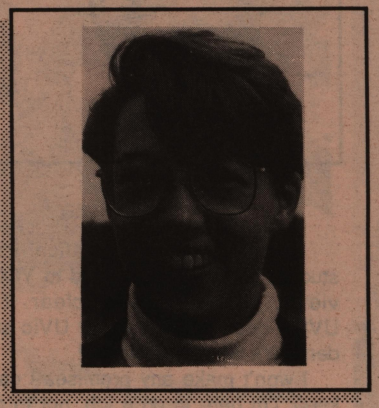
This year's V.P. Academic might have been better off to get involved in projects like:

- fighting Student Ancillary Services no-alcohol policy so clubs & course ~~unions~~ can raise their own funds
- putting more energy into legalizing "secondary suites" so that students have an easier time finding a place to live
- purging the UVSS of all forms of censorship
- reestablishing the link between the BOD and the United Residence Council
- running more fun & charity events so that UVic can contribute to community well-being

This election there will be the usual promises, the usual rhetoric, the usual "peace, love and justice" slogans. But the record indicates that candidates who make these slogans often do things which contradict these same principles. This election, I urge voters to look beyond the smiling faces on the posters and decide whether these candidates have either the best interests of students or their political allies at heart.

If elected on March 14 & 15, I will use all my experience to ensure that the answer is **students**, first, last, always.

## DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
### (VP FINANCE)



### Marne Jensen

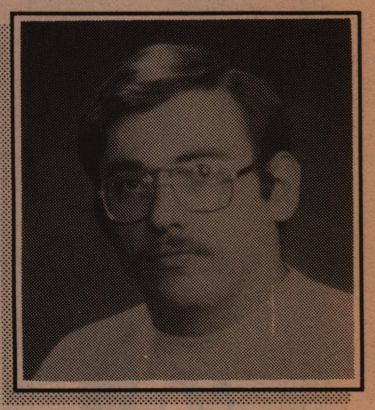
My experience as a fourth year economics major, and as a director on the UVSS will enable me to fulfill my obligations as V.P. Finance and to make valuable contributions as an executive member on the Board of Directors.

My first goal as V.P. Finance will be to open up budgeting process: students will be encouraged to make presentations and submit briefs to Finance Committee. Students must have an opportunity to decide how their money is spent. I will expand the budgeting process to ensure a more thorough and comprehensive analysis of all available options.

The Student's Society deficit will present a challenge to this year's V.P. Finance. Because a deficit means that future students will pay for services students are receiving now, deficit financing is *not* an acceptable option for the Student Society. If elected, the elimination of the deficit will be a top priority for me. Addressing the deficit while maintaining quality, cost-effective services for students will require creative and responsible budgeting - a challenge I look forward to!

Sub-expansion is an important agenda item this year. I am already on the Requirement Study committee and as V.P. Finance, I will work for a sub-expansion proposal that is cost-effective - in construction and operations. Future student's must not be saddled with a white elephant. I will pay particular attention to ensuring that SUB operations are efficiently run now and in the future.

As an executive on the B.O.D. I will continue to work for students on education issues; underfunding, overcrowding, tuition, affordable housing and daycare. I will also continue to fight discrimination against women; First Nations and other people of colour; differently able students; and gay, lesbian and bisexual students at UVic.



### George Pringle

Our Student Society is going bankrupt. The current BoD believes that activity is measured by how many of our dollars they can spend.

Last year a General Meeting restricted the BoD attempt to destroy itself by imposing a simple rule - a 3% budget surplus. The present VP Finance adopted this as part of his platform and then filed an illegal $37,000 deficit budget. In the minuscule chance that he will come in on budget, we will be $75,000 in debt. It is apparent that we will be over $100,000 in debt. I have nightmares that it will be more.

Where our $$$ should go
Clubs and Course Unions
Law Student Society rebate
DayCare
Realistic wages for student workers
UVSS newsletter

Where our $$$ should not go!
Excessive Salaries for Student Politicians
Student Politician's trips to Ottawa
Blank cheques to the Activist protest group of the week (Particularly when it's always the same people with a different group name)

Next year's VP Finance will have to make some tough decisions, you need to elect the candidate who is capable of making those tough decisions. A candidate that owes their election to the powerful special interest groups and slate politics is incapable of protecting your Society's finances. There's always too people lined up afterwards with their hands out for a payoff.

On the non financial side, I will work for Course Union Representation. The only way our BoD can become accountable to the people is to transfer power to the grassroots. When the BoD is comprised of one student from every department at UVic then it will truly be representing all the students. Party politics have no place in the UVSS.

We're at the make or break point.
VOTE FOR A CHANGE.
GEORGE PRINGLE

ELECTION 19

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## DIRECTOR OF SERVICES (VP SERVICES)

### Tom McReynolds

The upcoming year will be important for the Services Office. Many of the decisions regarding SUB expansion have yet to be finalized. A recent amendment to the constitution mandates the UVSS to provide leadership on the environmental protection. As Director of Services, I am enthusiastic about ensuring that this mandate is fulfilled when the building and operations are expanded. SUB expansion should also be affordable, aesthetically pleasing, and designed to serve the needs of students.

Further reductions in transfer payments for education and health care have been announced in the recent federal budget. Tuition fees continue to rise. This year's overcrowding has precipitated new restrictions on enrollment. All levels of government must be encouraged to address the inadequate funding of post-secondary education and the shortage of affordable housing. I will work to build upon campaigns to defend quality education. I will also work towards alleviation of systemic sexism and racism. Through effective advocacy, especially with the co-operation of the Canadian Federation of Students, students can have a strong voice. The opportunity to raise public awareness about student issues during the upcoming Provincial election should not be ignored.

An important aspect of the job of Director of Services is working clubs. My experience as President of the Radio Club, a CFUV host, a peace activist and a choice activist has been fun and educational. As Director of Services, I will encourage activism, raise the profile of clubs, and promote collaboration between clubs. I will encourage the UVSS Board of Directors to become more accessible by seeking less confrontational resolution. I have confidence that students will find me to be a conscientious and approachable Director of Services.

### Logan Wenham

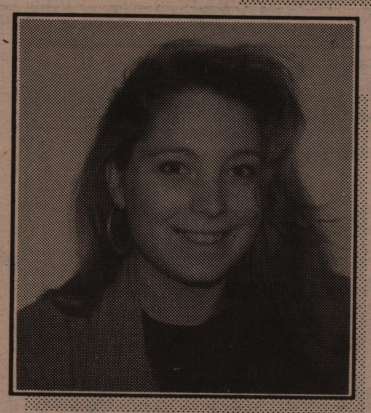
UVics ruling radical clique has driven the UVSS into the ground through chronic financial mismanagement and prejudice against groups struggling to be recognized as clubs. Most board members are too tied up in idealistic jargon to accomplish anything beyond submerging the student's society thousands of dollars in debt.

As VP Services i will work hard with a definite purpose in mind. Once elected I will insure that all clubs receive equal representation and access to me, and will work hard to eliminate the rampant censorship hounding fraternities and sororities so they can be legally recognized. The excessive limitation placed on individuals is very disconcerting. As it stands, a private individual cannot post notices, set up booths, or do much of anything in the way of getting their concerns to the University public without a club backing them up. Even with a club, rigid restrictions on alcohol sales and postering are frustrating in the extreme. So long as no illegal activities are encouraged, clubs, course unions and individuals should be able to say what they want, whenever they want, however they want.

I will work with you to stop the excessive intervention of government and bureaucracy in your lives at all levels of student government. A fair, principled VP services can insure that events occur on campus with the least amount of friction.

Apart from VP services duties, I will oppose the money students pour into VIPIRG and especially oppose Martlet autonomy. Why should students be forced to pay for this rag? If the paper was worthwhile it would find enough advertisers to pay for itself. By the way, VIPIRG refunds are available March 4 in the SUB, tell them I sent you..

## DIRECTORS



### Jody Bekhuys

Hi there! My name is Jody Bekhuys and I'm running for Director. University is an experience that people should look back fondly on after graduation. In order to improve quality of life on campus, I will work towards lowering tuition fees, getting affordable student housing, fighting the overcrowding situation, improving safety on campus and promoting SUB expansion.

Education is a right, not a privilege, but as tuition fees increase, fewer people can afford post-secondary education. As a member of the BoD, I will fight to lower tuition fees.

Safety on campus is another important issue. So far, Campus Security Escort Service and the Whistle program have been great foundations in moving towards improved safety for women. Increased awareness for both men and women is necessary to ensure a safe environment; improved lighting (of course!) and free self-defense classes are also important in this regard. Women on campus should not have to be afraid – we need to get together and improve safety!

Through my experience as Co-ordinator of the Peer Counselling Centre, I realize the importance of group unity. With the BoD working together on important issues, we can help make the university experience healthier, happier and more productive.

### Dayna Christ

I am committed to:

- campus-wide recycling program and waste reduction
- alleviating overcrowding of students at UVic
- campus green plan
- environmentally sound transportation alternatives
- student housing
- saving Haro Woods, and
- campus safety for women

I am a third-year student, with a double major in Environmental Studies and History. Through my involvement with the Environmental Studies Students Association and as coordinator of the VIRPIRG Recycling committee, I have become increasingly aware of these issues and many others on campus. I feel the best way to advocate change on a large scale is through personal action at the grassroots level.

### Catherine Clark

There are about 8 000 women students at UVic. Each one has a 1 in 4 chance of being raped or assaulted in her lifetime. My name is Catherine Clark. I'm running for the UVSS board of Directors, and I want the women at UVic to be able to walk around their campus confidently. I will work towards improving safety standards such as lighting, and I plan to make more women aware of the self-defense training workshops provided by the UVic Women's centre.

Using my past experience with the UVic Women's Centre collective and The Emily's editorial collective, I will address and question the attitudes that lie behind sexual assault and harassment, and encourage other students, of both sexes, to do the same. I would also like to organize student panel discussions to address this complicated and emotional issue.

In addition to the rights of women, I advocate the rights of First Nations Peoples, and support the native protests against government policies. I will lobby for another anti-racism program like last year's which will hopefully raise awareness about the discrimination faced by Canada's aboriginal peoples.

Please vote: March 14 & 15.

### Chuck Edgeworth

My fellow students...wait a minute that sounds pretty stupid...how about, how's it going! I'm a laidback ordinary moderate student. I don't chain myself to trees or boycott the R.C.M.P. because they aren't nice when you get caught doing something illegal. But anyways I'll make my stand easy to understand.

- Martlet autonomy – Ha!

A paper needs to be responsible and representative to its financial supporters, the students, before it can possibly be autonomous.

- UVSS Debt

Fiscal responsibility is important so that the UVSS does not run its debt any higher and that UVSS funds are spent for the good of the whole student society and not for radical minorities.

- Anti-War Coalition

The war's over people get a life!

- Fraternities and Sororities

It's about time that they finally got here. We need more school spirit and a non-political club system for the ordinary student who wants to get more active at UVic.

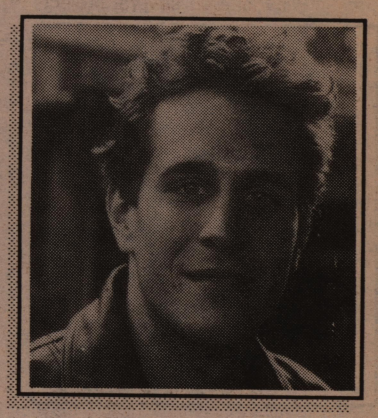
So these are my views. If you like them then vote for me and I will represent you effectively. Thank-you for your support.

### Holly Floyd

As I will be graduating next year and leaving the school, I feel that being a Director of the Students' Society will be my chance to contribute my energy and ideas to the student body. With my experience as an Environmental Studies student, and having been involved with the VIPirg Recycling Committee, I understand the necessity of working towards an environmentally progressive campus. With campus development projects on the horizon it is important for students to have a strong voice in preserving campus Greenspace. Students need more and better education facilities to alleviate overcrowding, however, preservation of Greenspace must be an important consideration in all development projects.

Currently, students pay 100% of daycare operating costs and with my experience in daycare I feel it is a responsibility the University should take on. Improving the quality of and access to daycare is important to encourage participation of women as students and faculty. I would like to participate on the Daycare Board to effect positive changes in campus daycare.

Most importantly, I intend to work towards a less confrontational board so as to ensure more effective and efficient decision-making on behalf of the student body.



### Steve Fulker

Hi. My name is Steve Fulker. There are lots of issues which concern students, but there are some which stand out in particular. One big problem is that many students simply cannot afford to attend university. Government funding for post secondary education is not keeping pace with inflation. An active student body as well as effective liasons with other universities could have a profound effect on decisions regarding fee increases made by our provincial and federal governments. Student involvement can make a difference – if we all work together.

So how dow we motivate this lumbering giant known as the U-Vic student population? Having worked closely with the "Essence" over the past year, I realize the importance of a campus that is safe and clean. A board of directors than can work together effectively also helps. Improvements to the Student Union building as well as to other areas such as the postage-stamp-sized weight room in the Mckinnon building should be made a priority.

These improvements should be made in a way that compliments the natural environment instead of intruding upon it. Don't let our student poulation stagnate. In the immortal words of Bob Marley, let's "stir it up!"

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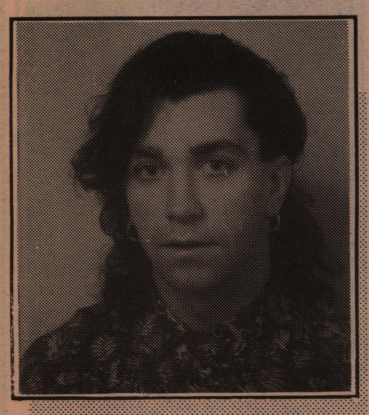


### Kelly Greenwell

As U.V.S.S. Director I plan to iron out some of the problems that have been at UVIC since my first full year of school here. Specifically, I will ensure that recycling efforts on campus become more widespread. Ideally, recycling will become as convenient for students as the dispensing of garbage. As well, increased cooperation of campus businesses will be essential, if we are to limit irresponsible waste.

In addition I support expansion of the S.U.B. providing that it does not jeopardize the financial security of the U.V.S.S. and its members. Increased daycare, entertainment, and space for the radio station are essential elements of this expansion.

Upon being elected I will strive to make UVic safer for all students. To help remedy the current situation students must be provided with a convenient method of safely coming to and from campus so that fewer people risk being vulnerable at night.

Finally, I will aim to increase student participation in the U.V.S.S. A twenty percent voter turnout is about the norm at UVic. With increased voter turnout and a heavier involvement from Student's Society members, UVic will have a more compatible atmosphere for all students.

### Julie Hewlett (S.T.O.R.C.)

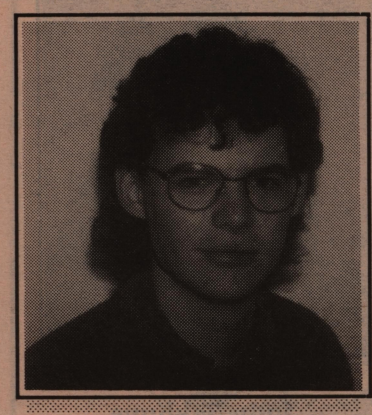
- 3rd Year Fine Arts
- Creative Writing Student's Guild Executive (1990-91)
- S.T.O.R.C. (Students Toward an Open and Responsible Council)

In my three years at U.Vic. I have come to realize there is a significant gap between B.O.D. and the students on campus. Many students are unaware of the identity and function of their representatives. As well, they are unaware of the wide range of resources available to them as members of the Student's Society. I believe this needs to change.

I am committed to creating a more accessible Board, with greater involvement by individual Directors in specific projects. I believe it is the duty of the Board to actively solicit student opinion and grievances, and to effectively represent the concerns of every student on this campus.

I intend to work toward a balanced, publicized budget, greater lobbying efforts in the community for essential student services such as housing, transit, and employment, and a stronger network between the Board and existing Student organizations such as clubs, course unions and student guilds.

The Board of Directors is not an independent body; it represents you. I firmly believe this and I am prepared to make a 100% effort to achieving this.



### Daniel Hughes (S.T.O.R.C.)

I'm sick and tired of the petty, partisan nature of student politics. I want to help change all that.

The Student Union spends your money, but most students don't bother because they think the politics are a joke. As they stand now, I'm afraid I would have to agree.

The current crop of student politicians have spent all their time bickering and bantering and wasting time and money in the process.

Instead of all this left/right squabbling, Students Towards an Open and Responsible Council (S.T.O.R.C.) assert that the Board of Directors should get on with the job.

The job is to:

1) Balance the budget.

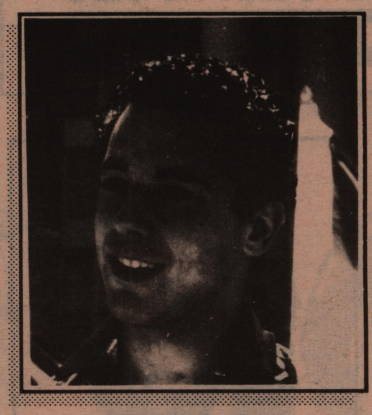
2) Help, not hinder, student clubs and organizations.

3) Lobby for better transportation, housing and employment

Communication will get the job done. S.T.O.R.C. candidates are committed to working with, rather than against people, no matter their political stripe.

I've been around the Student Union Building long enough – I know the people, and the issues. When I speak to people who don't frequent the SUB, they invariably are fed up with the politics. Well then, let's change it. Vote Daniel Hughes, vote S.T.O.R.C.

- Vice-President Finance, Creative Writing Students' Guild, 90-91
- Martlet staffer



### Howard Jampolsky

I have served the students of the University of Victoria as President of the Students' Society for the past year. I have taken a full year out of my academic career to do so, and cannot afford to take another year out. Also, I feel that someone else should have a chance to serve in this most rewarding position.

I do however want to continue to serve on the board this year as a Director-at-Large so as to:

* Reduce the overbearing bureaucracy in the SUB.
- Bring about electoral change so that UVic issues get to the top of the agenda.
- THROW OUT THE CFS!
- Bring about fiscal responsibility.
- Represent the views of 'ordinary' students (you know who you are).

Besides, *The Martlet* hates me, the ruling leftist clique hates me, and the CFS hates me. WHAT MORE REASONS COULD THERE BE TO VOTE FOR ME?

Elect HOWARD JAMPOLSKY to the BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

### Elizabeth Jenkins

I believe that this past year the UVSS Board of Directors has not been working efficiently for the interests of the students. THIS HAS TO CHANGE. To often time has been wasted and relevant student issues have been neglected. More cooperation is needed. The interests of the students SHOULD NOT be put second to personal ideologies. I'm not going to insult the intelligence of the students by making vague promises such as the abolition of student fees.

I'm for the following:

1) BETTER FISCAL MANAGEMENT: I'm sure my fellow students and I don't want an increase in student fees to bail the UVSS out of debt.

2) MORE STUDENT PARTICIPATION in the decision making process of the UVSS. There are many students who feel that the board of directors has little to do with the students themselves. The BOD is designed to promote the interests and concerns of ALL the students and not just the special interest groups.

3) Although I don't belong to a sorority, I believe that sororities and fraternities deserve recognition.

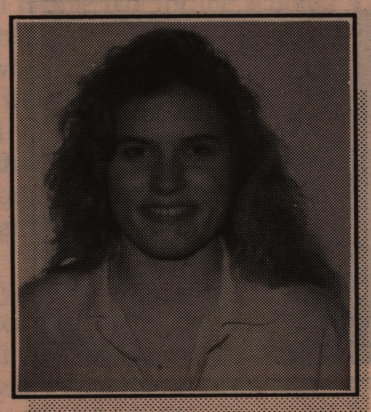
In conclusion I would like to say that a vote for ELIZABETH JENKINS is a vote for responsible representation and a better UVSS. Thank you for your support.

### George Meyer

The UVSS is being flushed down the toilet by egotistical political partisans more concerned with their own agenda's than with the financial health of the institution they were elected to run. This year we'll be in debt up to $100,000 due to overspending, unrealistic budgeting, and an attitude of indifference on the part of the Directors.

The weekly editions of haggling documented in *The Martlet*, clearly illustrates a policy of responsible budgeting. What credibility can we have when opposing tuition hikes if the Administration has to underwrite our debts. If our problems are to be solved we need a Board committed to cooperative constructive methods such as watchdogging the Board of Governors to insure responsiveness to student concerns.

I don't have all the answers but I have worked for students before and can do so again. If you believe in a cooperative BOD that doesn't need to spend our money to achieve results, then Elect George Meyer for UVSS Director.



### Cori Ross

UVic is struggling with some serious underfunding issues – overcrowding, tuition fees increasing well beyond the rate of inflation, lack of campus safety, and a library in decay. To deal with these problems, we must build upon the positive efforts of previous Boards.

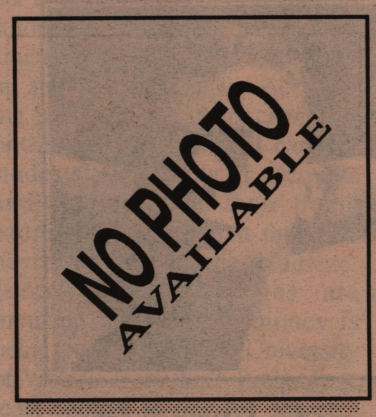
* The Bod must continue to pressure the University administration to expand and take on the operational costs for childcare services which the Students' Society currently pays for.

* Seminar courses are all but disappearing and student contact with professors is decreasing. The University's fundraising campaign must invest in classroom space and increased faculty.

* Campus safety continues to be a concern. I will work toward a campaign to educate people about campus violence.

* With my involvement in the Political Science Course Union and the United Nations Club, I understand how University administration policies make fundraising nearly impossible for groups. Any functions hosted by clubs or course unions at which alcohol is sold are now strictly controlled by the University, depriving groups of revenue.

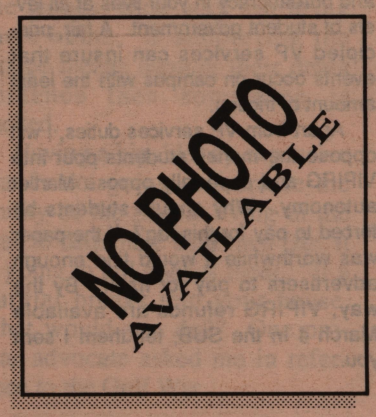
I want to work on behalf of students to address issues which are important to us all. I look forward to working for our Students' Society next year.




### Fiona Scurrah

I've been at U.Vic for the last three years and I have become ever more frustrated with the incompetence of the nearsighted left wing faction of the BOD. I have served as a Student Senator for a full three years at the University of Manitoba. During that time I have learned how things should be done in student government. As an alumni member of a sorority I feel that the view that the clique of the UVSS have on sororities and fraternities is misinformed and malicious, owing more to their own prejudices than any semblance of reason or logic. I want to bring help bring back fiscal responsibility to the UVSS by ensuring accountability to the student.

From my own experience at the University of Manitoba I have learned that autonomy does not work. For this reason I am opposed to Martlet Autonomy. I think that environmental responsibility starts with the student newspaper. Let's recycle *The Martlet* before it is printed.

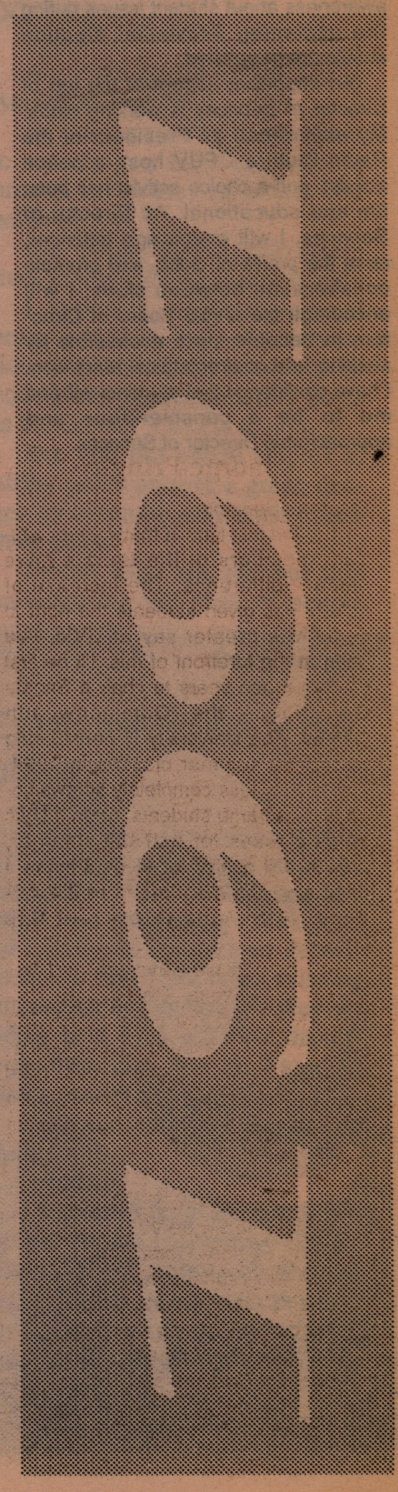



### Nigel Stoodley

I believe that the UVSS should be a student Government responsible to the student body, not a dictatorship representing only special interest groups on campus. Granted I am involved with a special interest group. I am President of the Underground Organization of Sorority and Fraternity Representatives, and the Vice President of Phi Delta Theta. I will, if elected work for greater student participation in campus activities, more financial responsibility by the UVSS.

I believe the students should have the right to determine the benefits of CFS through a referendum. To assist the UVSS in dealing with academic participation in the UVSS decision making process. In summary, my position is as follows:

- There should be a referendum on our participation in The Confederation of Students;
- The UVSS should be involved in monitoring and critiquing enrollment caps proposed by the University;
- The UVSS must balance its budget without increasing student fees;
- Sororities and Fraternities should, at no cost to the student body, be recognized and permitted to participate in all aspects of campus life;
- The Board of Directors should allow the course unions to have greater participation in the UVSS decision making process.



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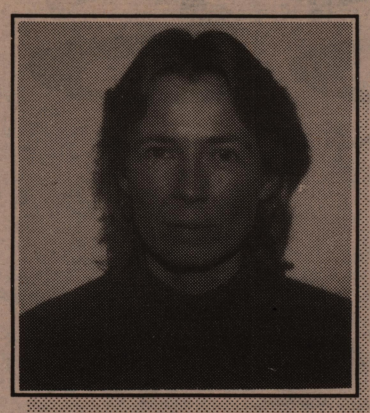


### Claire Heffernan

Arts and Science Senator

For nearly two years I have served as a volunteer student representative on the UVSS Board of Directors. I have accomplished many tasks. They include establishment of Mature Student's Association, fundraising for the Women's Centre and environmental initiatives in the SUB.

I would like to work on a number of areas during my term in Senate.

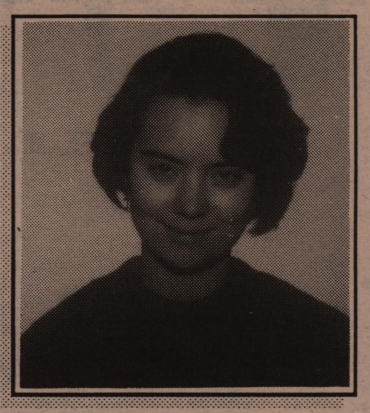
- Gender equity on all university committees in accordance with the university's gender equity hiring policy so women's voices will be heard at all levels of the university
- New environmental initiatives to be presented to the university for consideration.
- Research and lobby for student awards based on a combination of marks, volunteer work and need.
- Ensure our university maintains a high standard of human and environmental quality during this period of rapid growth.
- Continue support of equal access for all students to a quality post secondary education.
- Lobby administration to support a U Vic International House.
- Assist students with proposals regarding the university's $25 million development campaign
- Support new program proposals such as a Centre For Architectural Design Research, a Women's Resources and Research Centre and departmental status for both Women's Studies and Environmental Studies Programs.

### Julie Hewlett

Fine Arts Senator

- Creative Writing Student's Guild Executive ( 1990-91)
- S.T.O.R.C. ( Students Toward an Open and Responsible Council)

In this time of education cut backs and restraint I believe it is particularly important that students maximize their involvement in the decisions that affect their education. Through active participation in the Senate, I intend to see that all issues involving sexual harassment and equity are effectively resolved. I believe tele-reg and departmental enrollment policies need to be more flexible in order to accommodate the needs of the students. Class size and sessional professors are also issues I am concerned with. I believe there is strong potential in an effective faculty- student-administrative link and that all students benefit from a strong, committed Senate.



### Rachel Iwaasa

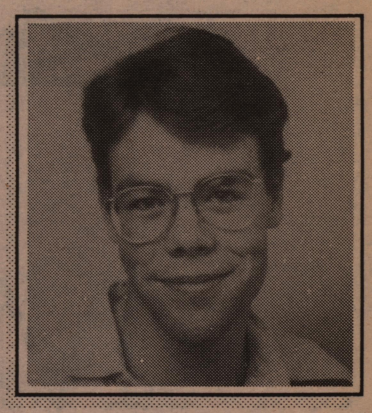
Fine Arts Senator

The Senate makes recommendations and decisions that deeply affect students.

Some of the current issues are fairly high profile, like increasing access to post-secondary education by fighting enrollment caps and working for scholarships based on need, and assuring smooth implementation of the equity policy.But few students know the function of the Senate or their resource to it.

I feel that the Senate must be made more responsible to student needs. First it must be made more accessible by informing students about the Senate, and publicizing the issues on the Senate agenda to allow input from the student at large. Second, it must have a vocal student advocate unafraid of disturbing the status quo, competent to lobby faculty and other senators, and available for student consultation.

I have experience in all these capacities. My work with the Canadian Peace Alliance ranged from grassroots education to federal lobbying. My participation in the UVic Antiwar Coalition and the Women's Centre has prepared me for a working liaison with the UVSS. Moreover, I am almost always accessible at the School of Music.



### Doug Moore

Since the spring of 1988, I have worked to lobby the university administration to construct an International House on campus. This work had entailed the first survey in U.Vic history of international students, a triannual newsletter, and several open forums involving campus and community groups, and faculty members. Also, I have acted as refugee coordinator for World University Services of Canada, a member of the International Friendship Group of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and a member of the United Nations Club.

These are the goals for which I would work in the Senate:

1. research on the issue of international students' differential fees

Currently, undergraduate international students pay 1.75 times the regular tuition, and U.Vic. has one of the poorest attendance rates in the province.

2. present environmental proposals under the aegis of a Campus Green Plan for U.Vic., including appropriate technology design, a campus LETS exchange, and liaison with community groups in rural development.

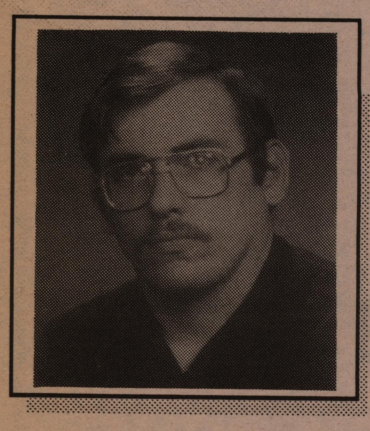
3. support the creation of an ad.hoc. International House committee made up of faculty, students, and community groups.

4. expand initiatives in inter-disciplinary Native Studies, and the establishment of a post for a Native Student Liaison Officer.

5. Raise the number of student bursaries and awards on combined merits of financial needs, academic achievement, and community service.

6. support the increase of tutorial/seminar classes through specific funding of the $25 million capital development campaign.

7. encorage greater faculty participation on Senate committees in the above concerns.



### George Pringle

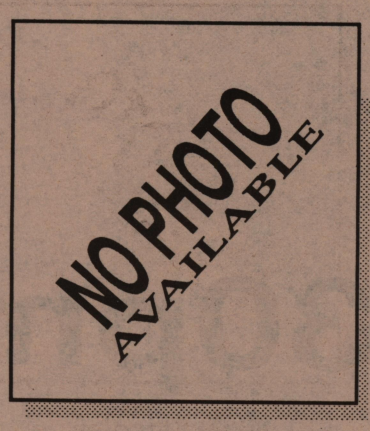
Fine Arts Senator

For the first time in many years, student members of the Senate have made a difference. The increase of activity has given students the right to demand a greater say at UVic. I've been at the forefront of this. I'll be first student in ten years to chair a Senate Committee- the Commonwealth Games. The University is considering cancelling summer classes in 1994. This drastic loss completely screws co-op and part-time students. Even if UVic holds classes for half the summer, nobody will qualify for student loans. **I need a strong mandate from the students to be able to prevent this injustice.**

In addition we have created two student committees, the TeleReg- Pre-Reg study and the enrollment Cap study. We'll be making recommendations to Senate on these issues. Hard work in the Senate has proven to be more effective than the sign waving media stunts of the UVSS.

Experience
Fine Arts Student Senator 89-90
UVSS Director 89-90
UVSS Finance Committee
Fine Arts Student Senator 90-91
Chair Student Senate Caucus
Academic Planning Committee
Campus Development
Board of Governors 91-92

Re-elect George Pringle to a third term as Fine Arts Student Senator.




### Mike Treasure

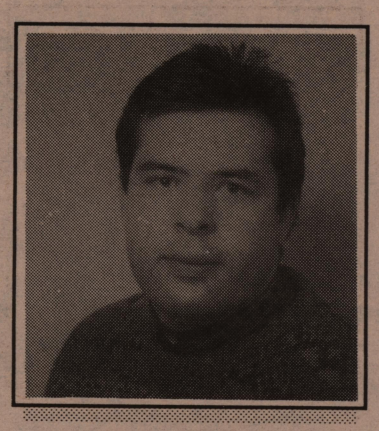
Arts and Science Senator

Hi, my name is Mike Treasure. I'm a third year History/Classics student. Sorry, no photograph, but do you really want to look at another dorky picture.

Now you ask, why would anyone run for the Senate? A good question. The reason I have decided to run, is that I feel that students should take a greater interest in the Senate, for the policies that it undertakes affect us all. Some people may feel that these policies don't directly affect them; but what about issues such as the dreaded yearly fee increase, and hiring policy for new professors.

What I would like to do is to raise awareness of the policies of the Senate so that students have more input. How much coverage of Senate proceedings did you see this year? Was it enough to make you aware of the policies undertaken? Were you able tp make your views known to people who could act upon them.

Regretfully, the allotted space of 200 words is far too small to fully outline my views. If you want to know my position on specific issues, please attend the all-candidates meetings, or feel free to contact me at 380-1056.



### David Wheatcroft

The Senate is important as it sets the academic regulations for this university. The decisions made by Senate effect each and every student enrolled at UVic. Therefore it is important to elect individuals that will take this position seriously and word for the interests of students. I am such a person. I have served on Senate since September and am familiar with the procedures and am more than willing to work hard for the interests of students. In order to do this, if elected, I will sit at a table at least twice a month to hear the concerns of students on Senate matters and will insure that those concerns are made known to Senate.

A vote for me is a vote for experience and dedication, so on March 14th and 15th, re-elect David R. Wheatcroft to Senate.

VOTE

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## UVSS ELECTIONS

# MARCH 14 + 15

## WATCH FOR POLLING STATIONS THROUGHOUT CAMPUS.

## 8:30am - 4:30pm

## REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR STUDENT CARD

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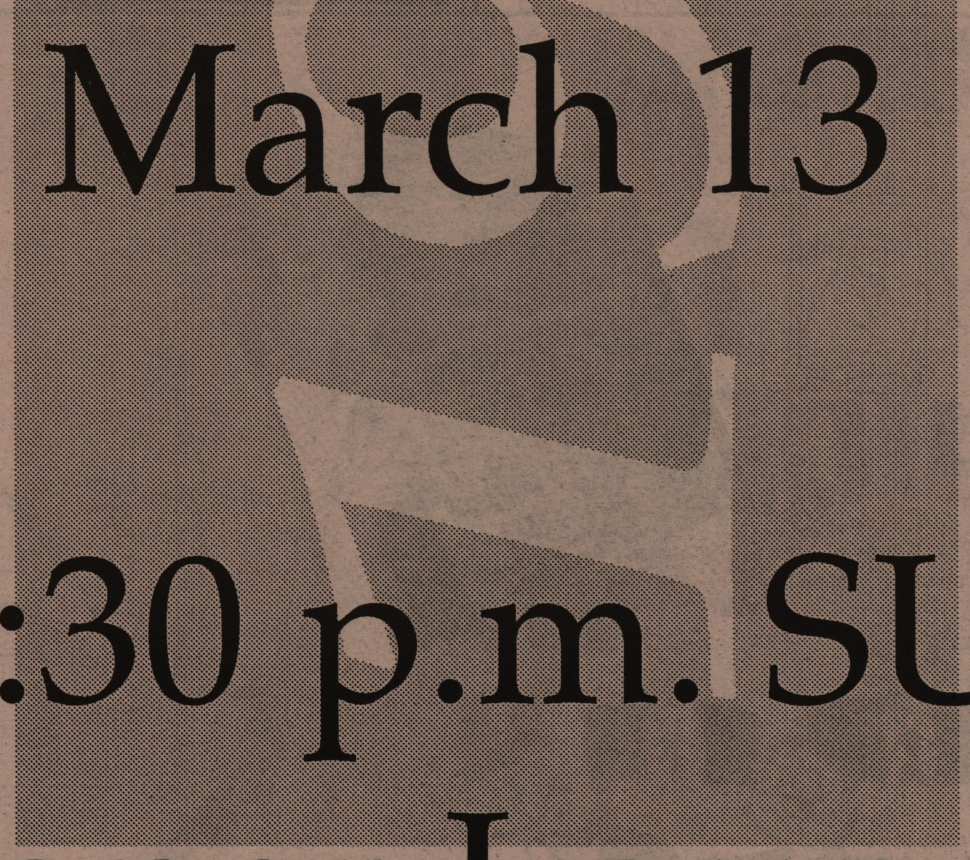
# All- Candidates Forums

# Attend the Forums and grill the candidates on issues important to you,March 7 & March 13



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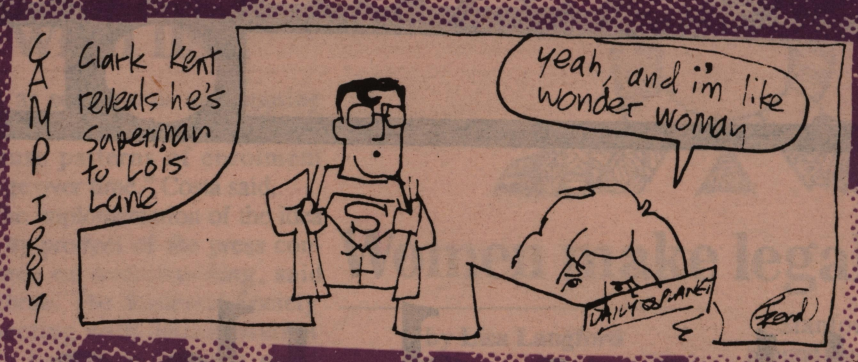


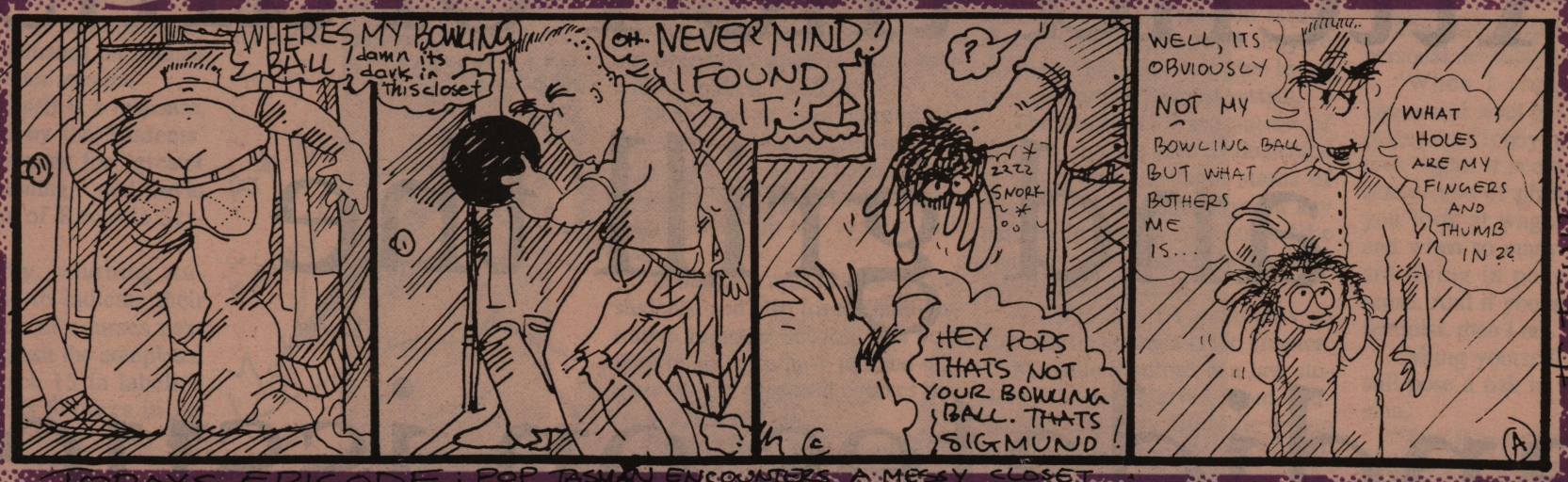


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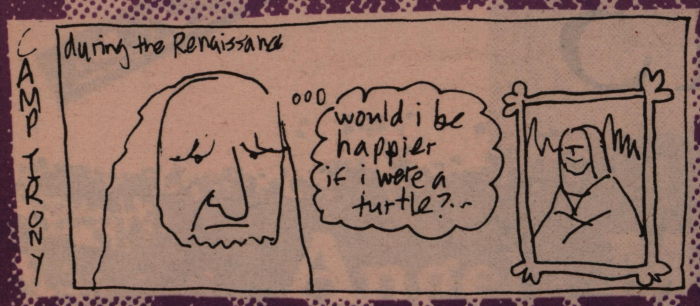

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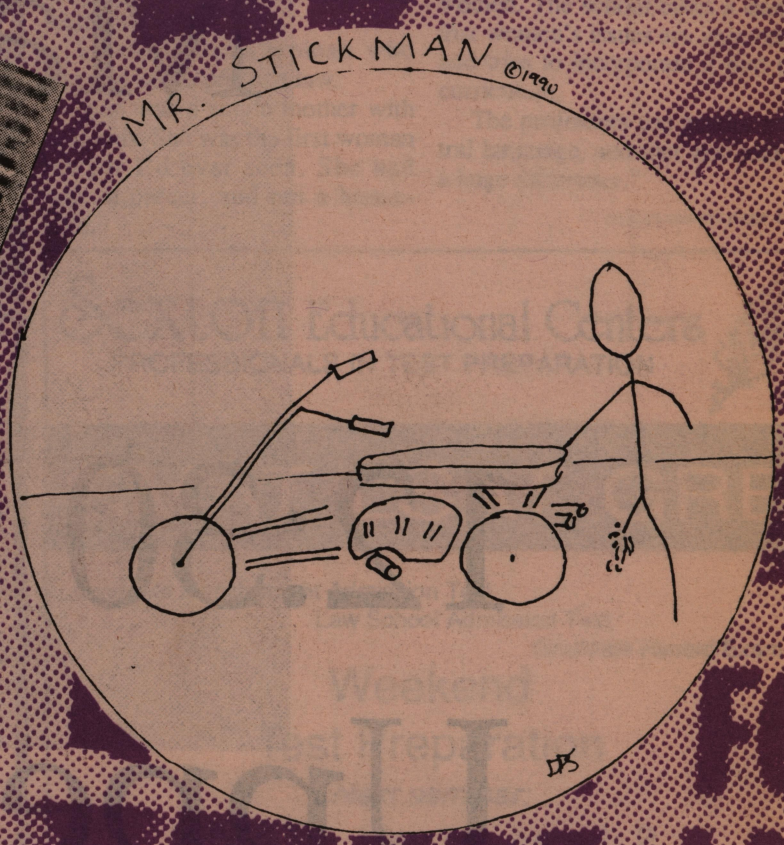


MR. STICKMAN'S LEGS, BEING SIMILAR TO BALSA WOOD, SHATTERED WHENEVER HE TRIED TO START HIS MOTORCYCLE.